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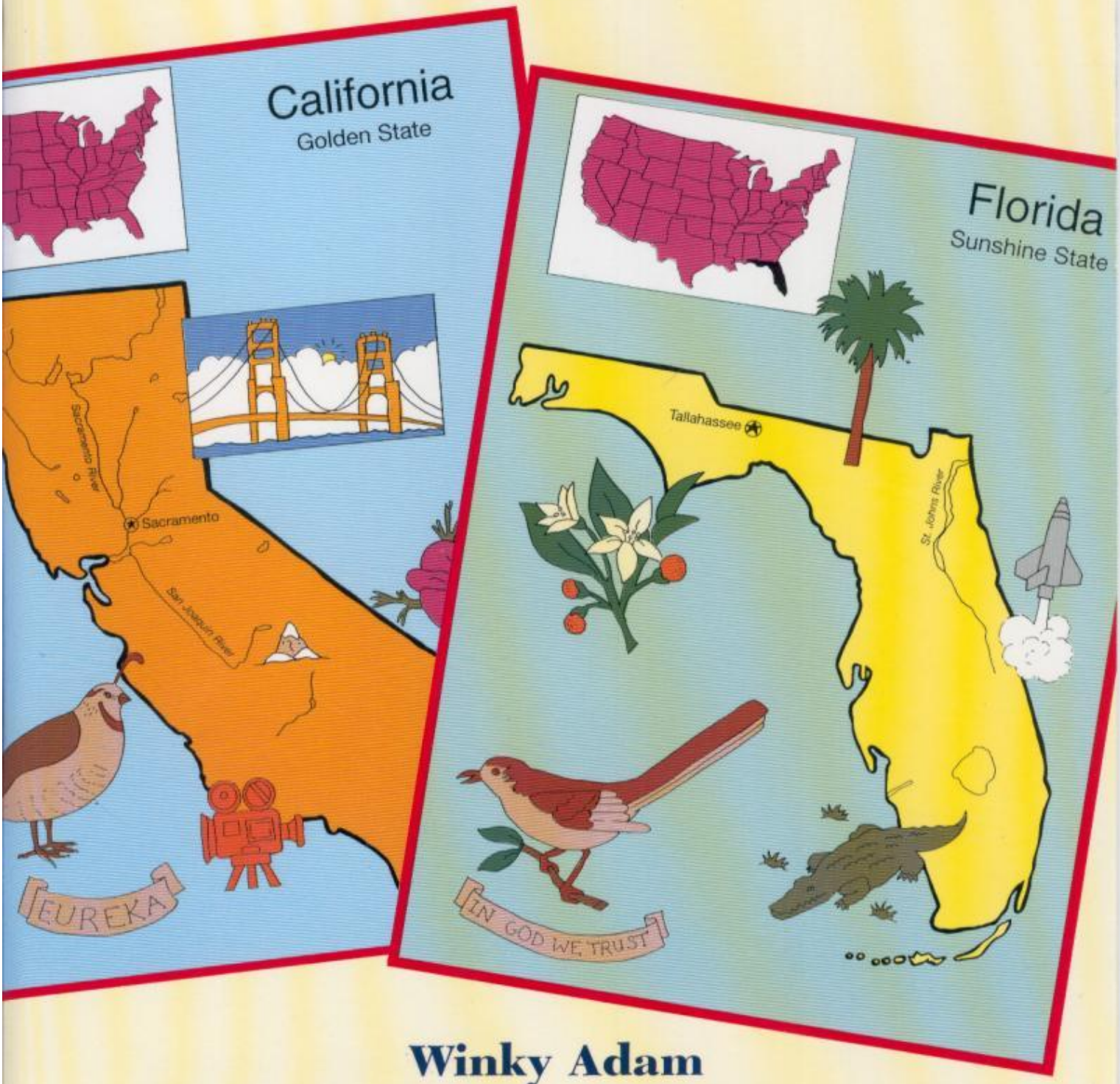

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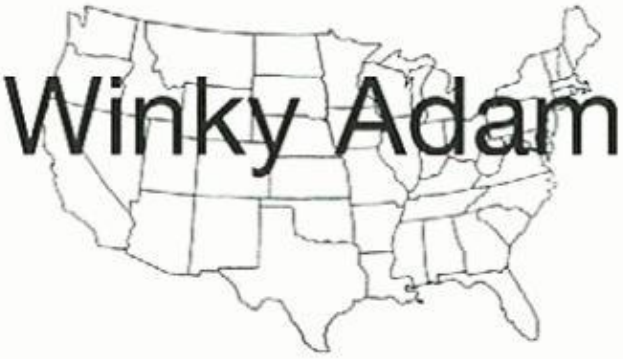

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NOTE

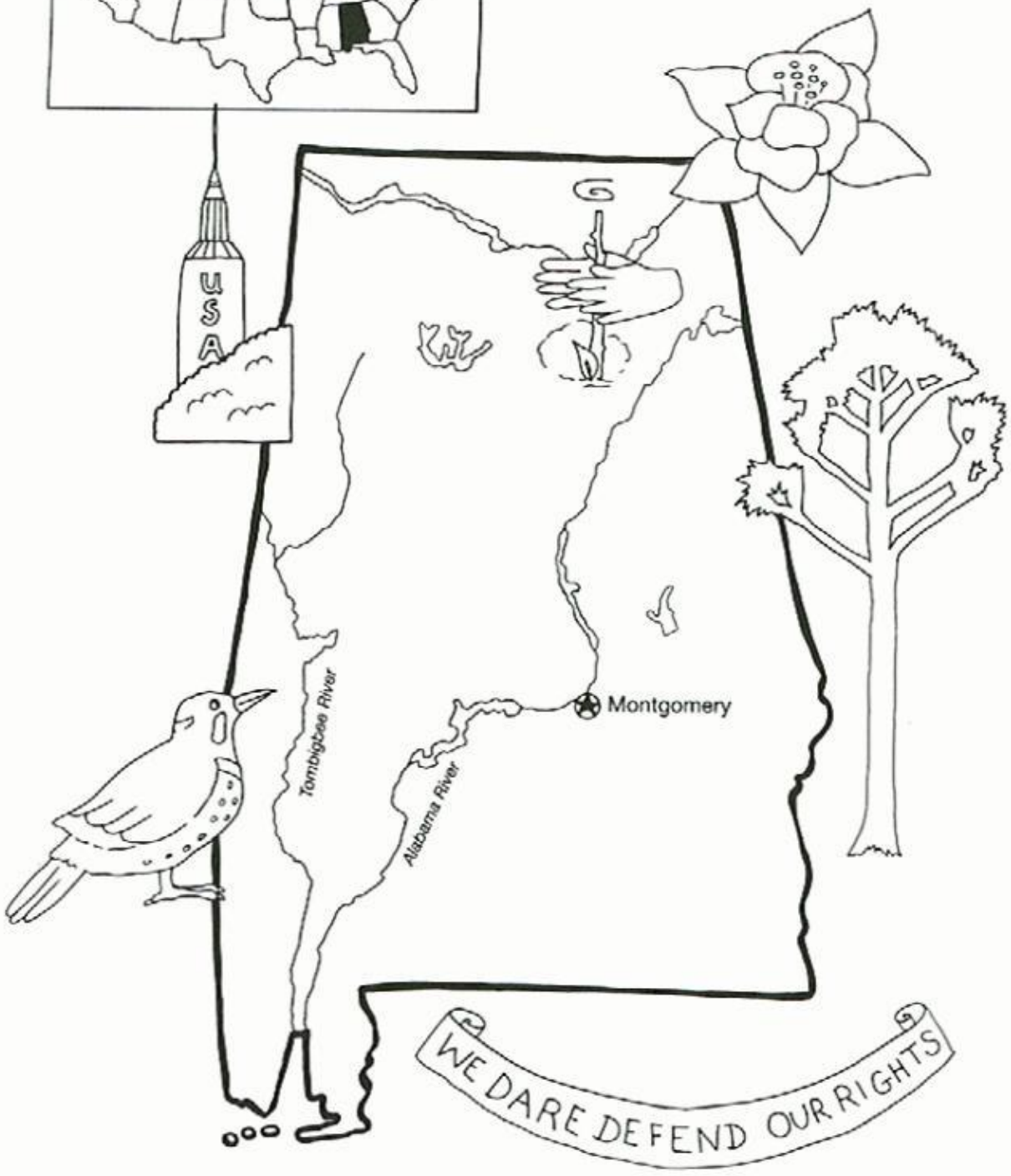
How much do you know about your home state—or about any of the states of the union? With this book you'll learn interesting facts about each state and have fun coloring the pictures too.

The states appear in alphabetical order, one to a page. On each page you'll find a map of the state, plus a smaller map of the United States showing its position. You'll learn the official bird, flower and tree of the state (all of which are also pictured on the map), and its main rivers and other geographic features. Also noted are the capital and motto of each state along with brief mention of any particularly interesting features.

This book provides a good introduction to the great variety displayed by the fifty states of the United States of America. There are many other fine books about the states and we hope you will go on to read them also.

Alabama

Yellowhammer State



Capital: Montgomery

Bird: yellowhammer

Main rivers: Alabama, Tombigbee

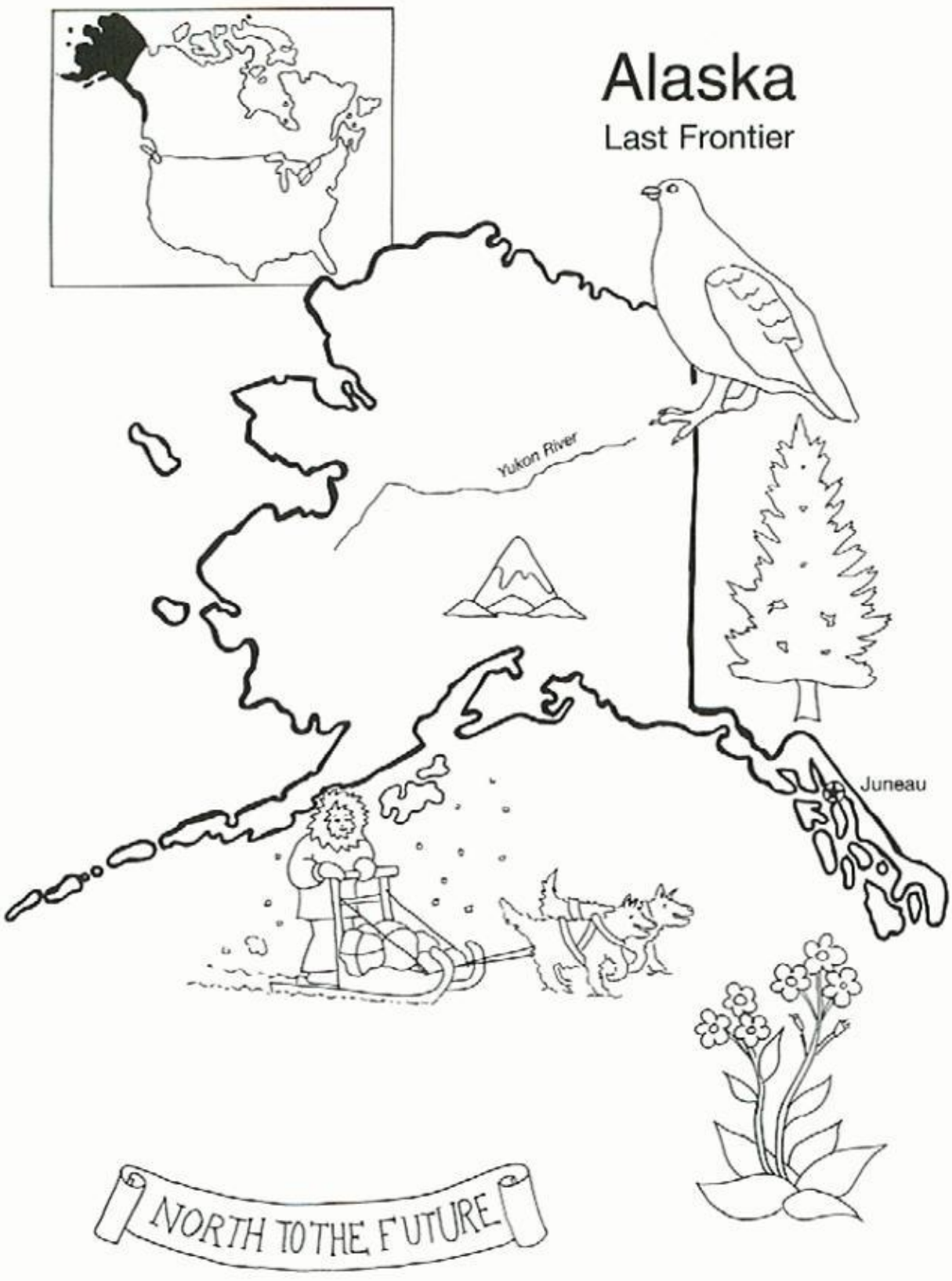
Flower: camellia

Tree: southern pine

22nd state: December 14, 1819

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville has a large collection of spacecraft and missiles on display.

In the Russell Cave National Monument there are the remains of prehistoric cultures dating from eight thousand years ago. Ancient Indian people lived and worked here from 7000 B.C. to 1000 A.D., leaving behind tools, weapons, and bones.



Capital: Juneau

Bird: willow ptarmigan

Main river: Yukon

Flower: forget-me-not

Tree: sitka spruce

49th state: January 3, 1959

The highest mountain peak in North America is in Alaska; Mount McKinley is 20,320 feet tall.

Sleds pulled by teams of dogs are a traditional method of transportation across Alaska's snowy plains. To this day, dogsled teams race over one thousand miles from Anchorage to Nome in the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, a trip that can take up to 20 days.

Arizona

Grand Canyon State

Capital: Phoenix | Bird: cactus wren | Main rivers: Colorado, Gila

Flower: saguaro cactus blossom | Tree: paloverde | 48th state: February 14, 1912

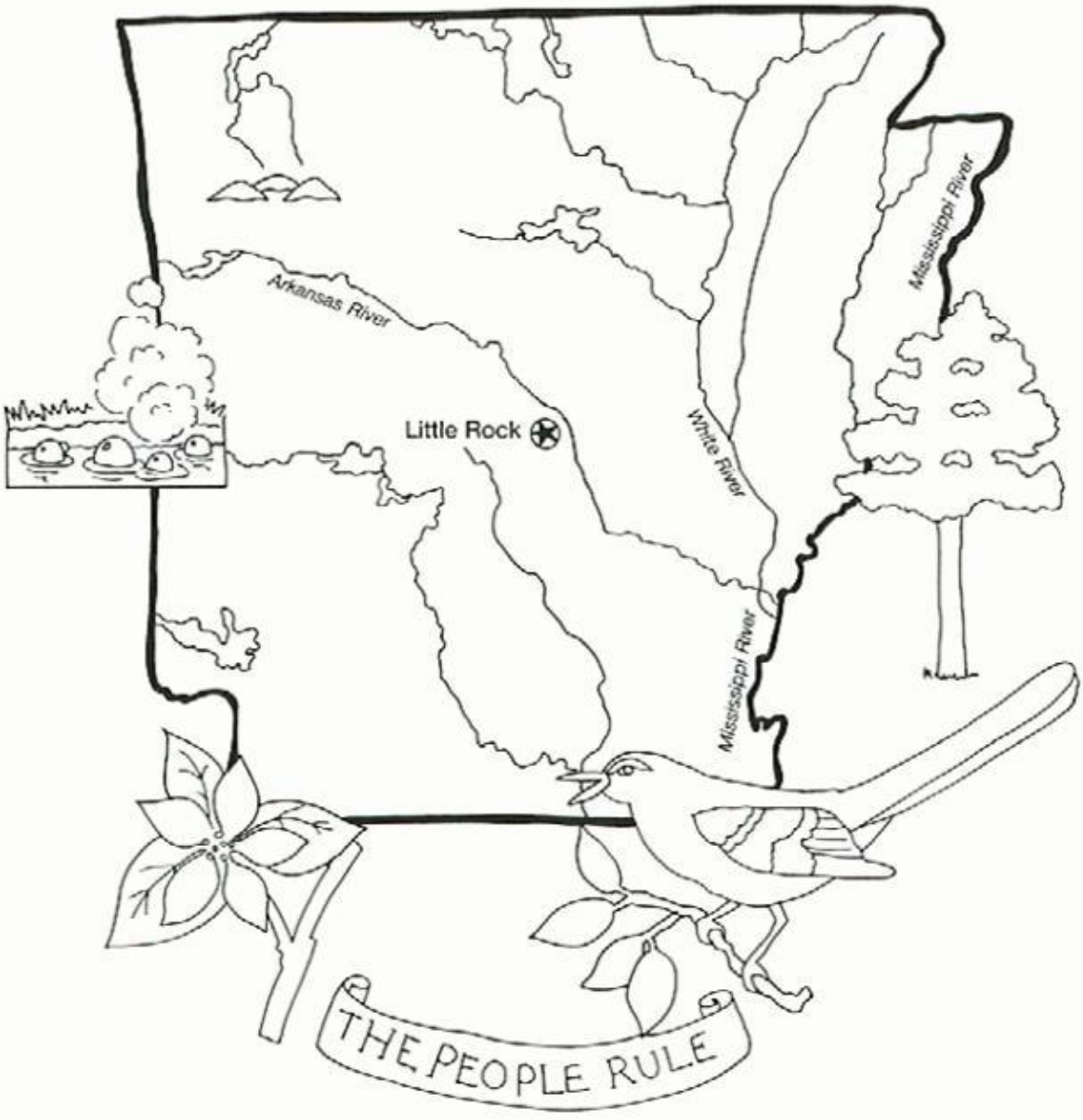
Geronimo, a famous Apache warrior, was born in Arizona in 1829.

A saguaro cactus can grow to be 60 feet tall and live 200 years.

The Colorado River runs through the Grand Canyon. The Grand Canyon is up to one mile deep in places, and reveals one million years of geologic history.

Arkansas

Land of Opportunity



Capital: Little Rock
Bird: mockingbird
Main rivers: Arkansas, Mississippi, White
Flower: apple blossom
Tree: pine
25th state: June 15, 1836

Arkansas is famous for its hot springs, a natural source of hot mineral water. People believe that soaking in the hot springs relieves pain.

California

Golden State

Capital: Sacramento | Bird: California quail | Main rivers: Colorado, Sacramento, San Joaquin

Flower: golden poppy | Tree: California redwood | 31st state: December 9, 1850

Noted geological feature: Mt. Whitney

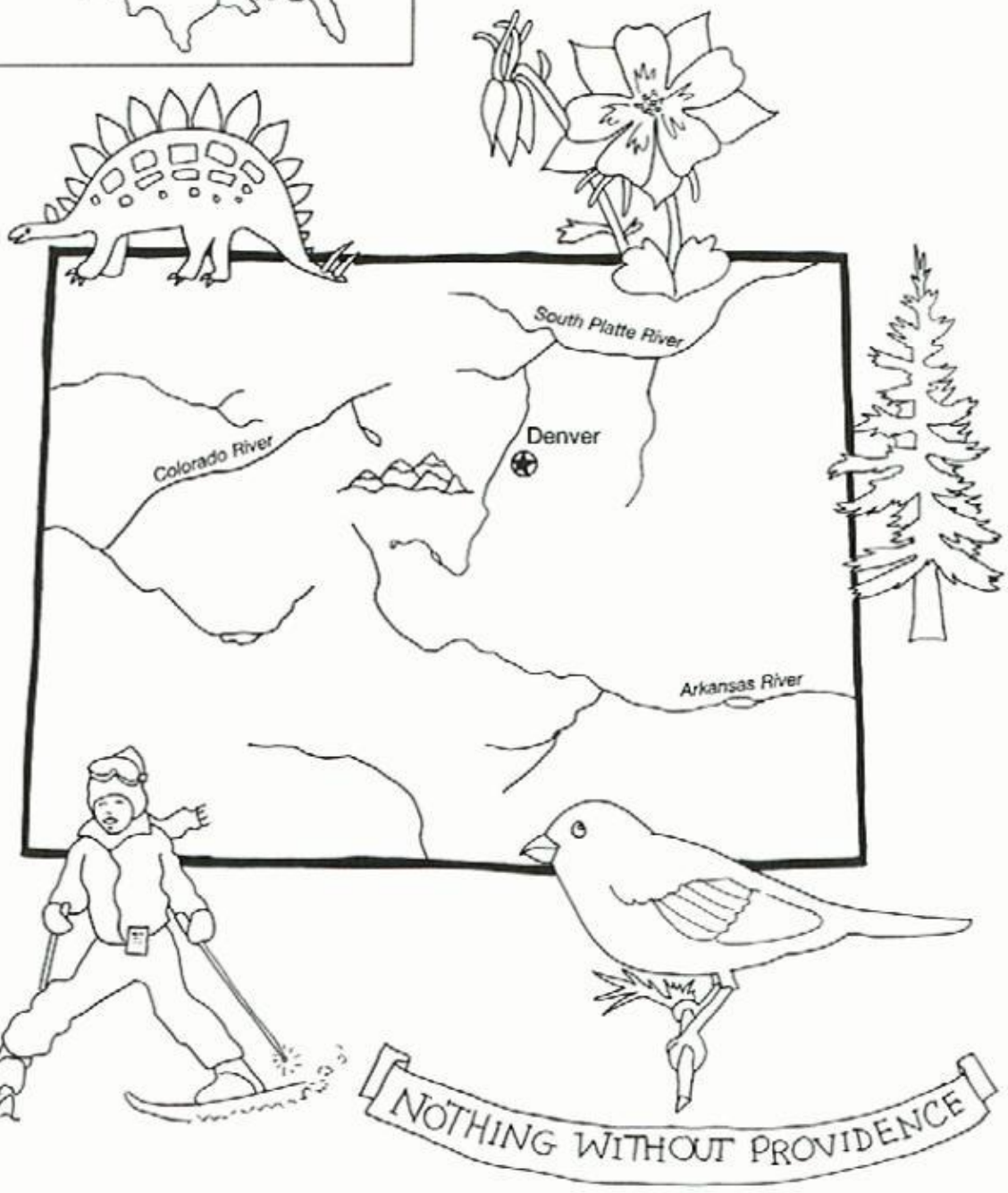
San Francisco is famous for its Golden Gate Bridge, which is painted red.

Giant redwood or sequoia trees can grow up to 300 feet high. These ancient trees are the tallest living things in the world.

Many movies are made in Hollywood. Many movie stars live there also.

Colorado

Centennial State



Capital: Denver | Bird: lark bunting | Main rivers: Arkansas, Colorado, South Platte

Flower: Rocky Mountain columbine | Tree: Colorado blue spruce | 38th state: August 1, 1876

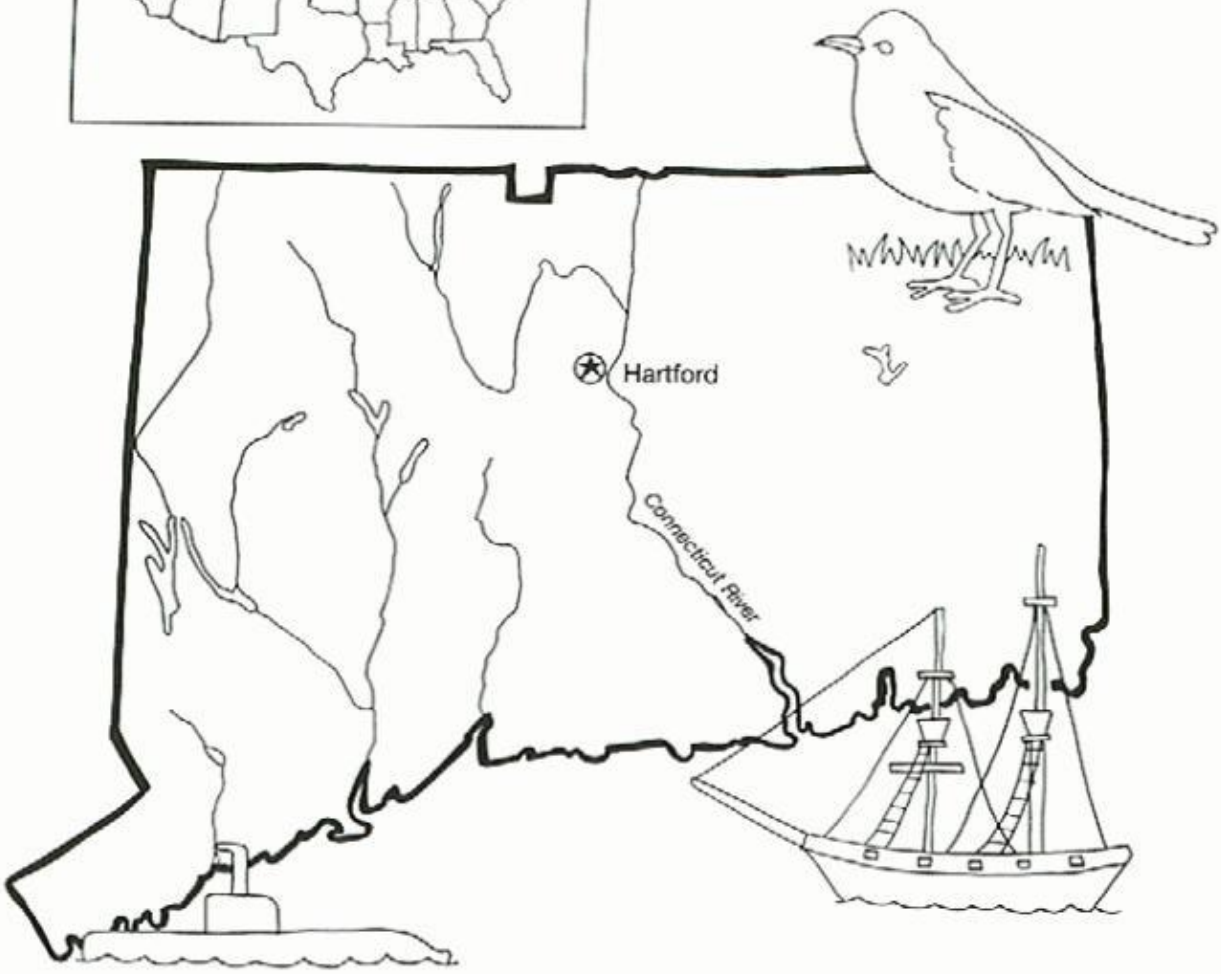
Colorado is famous for its many sites containing dinosaur bones. The Stegosaurus is the state dinosaur.

Colorado boasts 53 out of a total 80 mountains over 14,000 feet high.

Colorado has some of the best ski country in the United States.

Connecticut

Constitution State



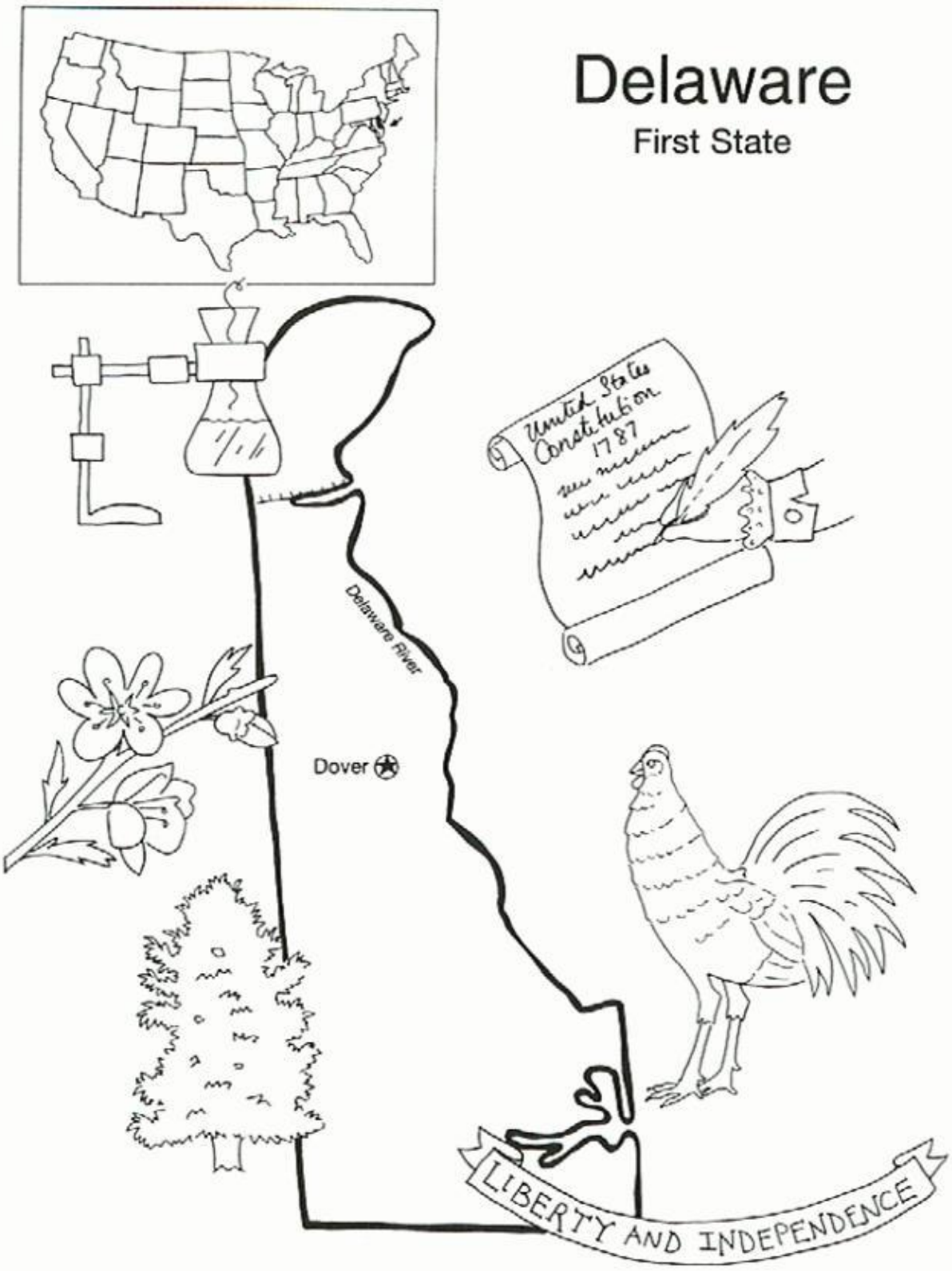
Capital: Hartford
Bird: robin
Main river: Connecticut
Flower: mountain laurel
Tree: white oak
5th state: January 9th, 1788

Submarines, helicopters and jet engines are made in Connecticut.

Mystic Seaport is a re-creation of a 19th-century sailing village.

Delaware

First State



Capital: Dover

Bird: blue hen chicken

Main river: Delaware

Flower: peach blossom

Tree: American holly

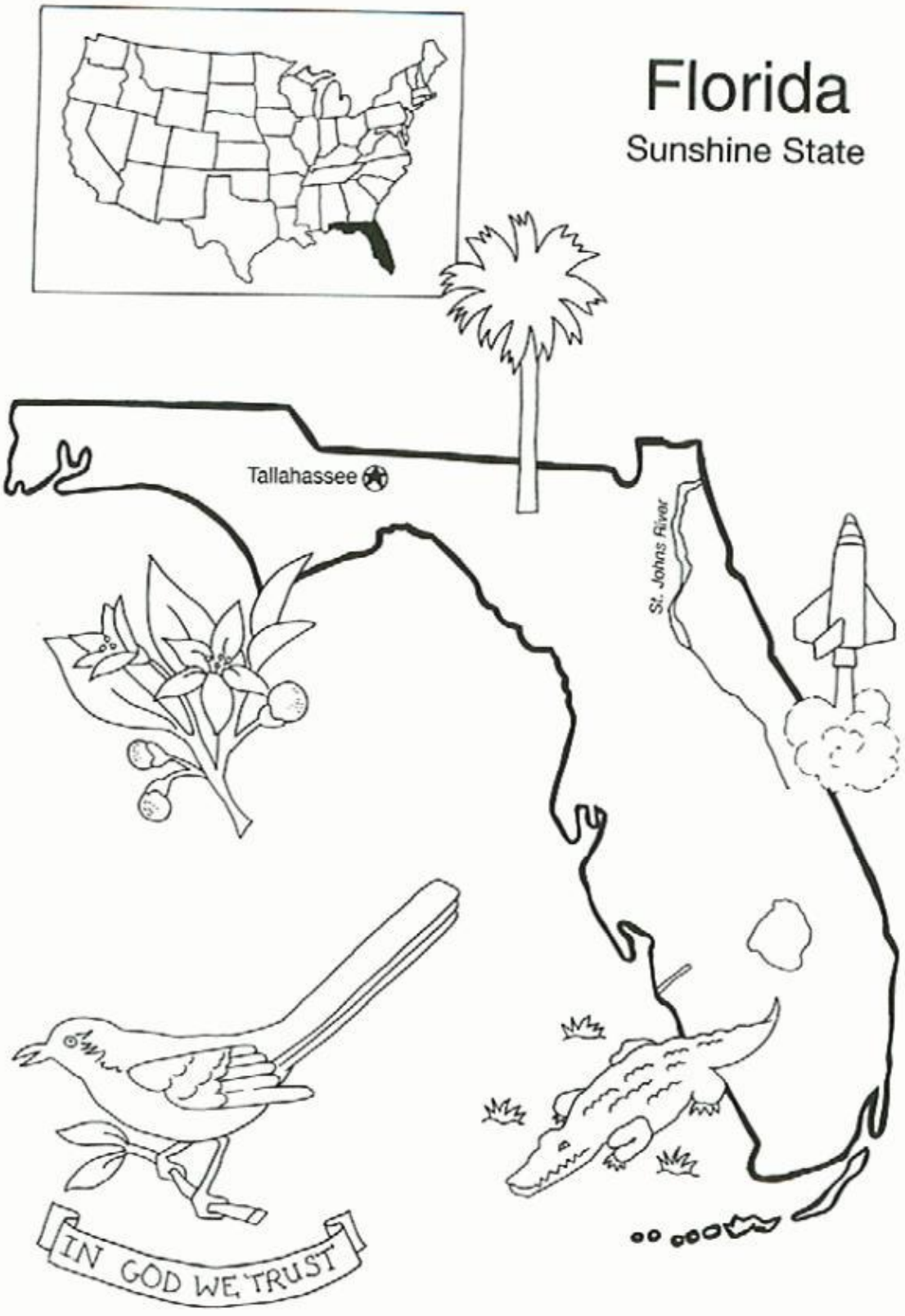
1st state: December 7, 1787

In 1787, Delaware was the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

The du Pont family started a gun powder company in 1802. Today, it is one of the largest chemical manufacturing companies in the world.

Florida

Sunshine State



Capital: Tallahassee
Bird: mockingbird
Main river: St. Johns
Flower: orange blossom
Tree: palmetto palm
27th state: March 3, 1845

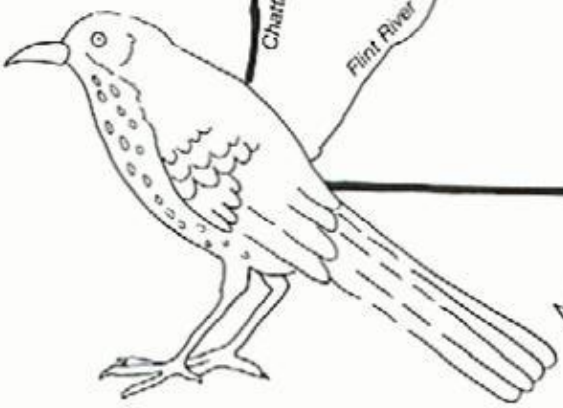
The first man to orbit the earth and the first man to walk on the moon were launched from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. The Space Shuttle is still launched from there.

The swamplands of the Everglades National Park are home to alligators, bald eagles, flamingos and cougars.

Florida grows 75% of the oranges produced in the United States.

Georgia

Peach State

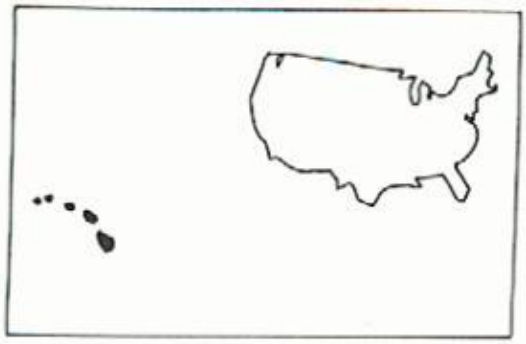


Capital: Atlanta | Bird: brown thrasher | Main rivers: Chattahoochee, Flint, Savannah

Flower: Cherokee rose | Tree: live oak | 4th state: January 2, 1788

Martin Luther King, Jr., the great civil rights leader, was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1929.

Georgia is famous for its peaches. Sometimes called the Goober State, it also produces more peanuts, or "goobers" than any other state.



Hawaii

Aloha State

Honolulu

Capital: Honolulu

Bird: Hawaiian goose

50th state: August 21, 1959

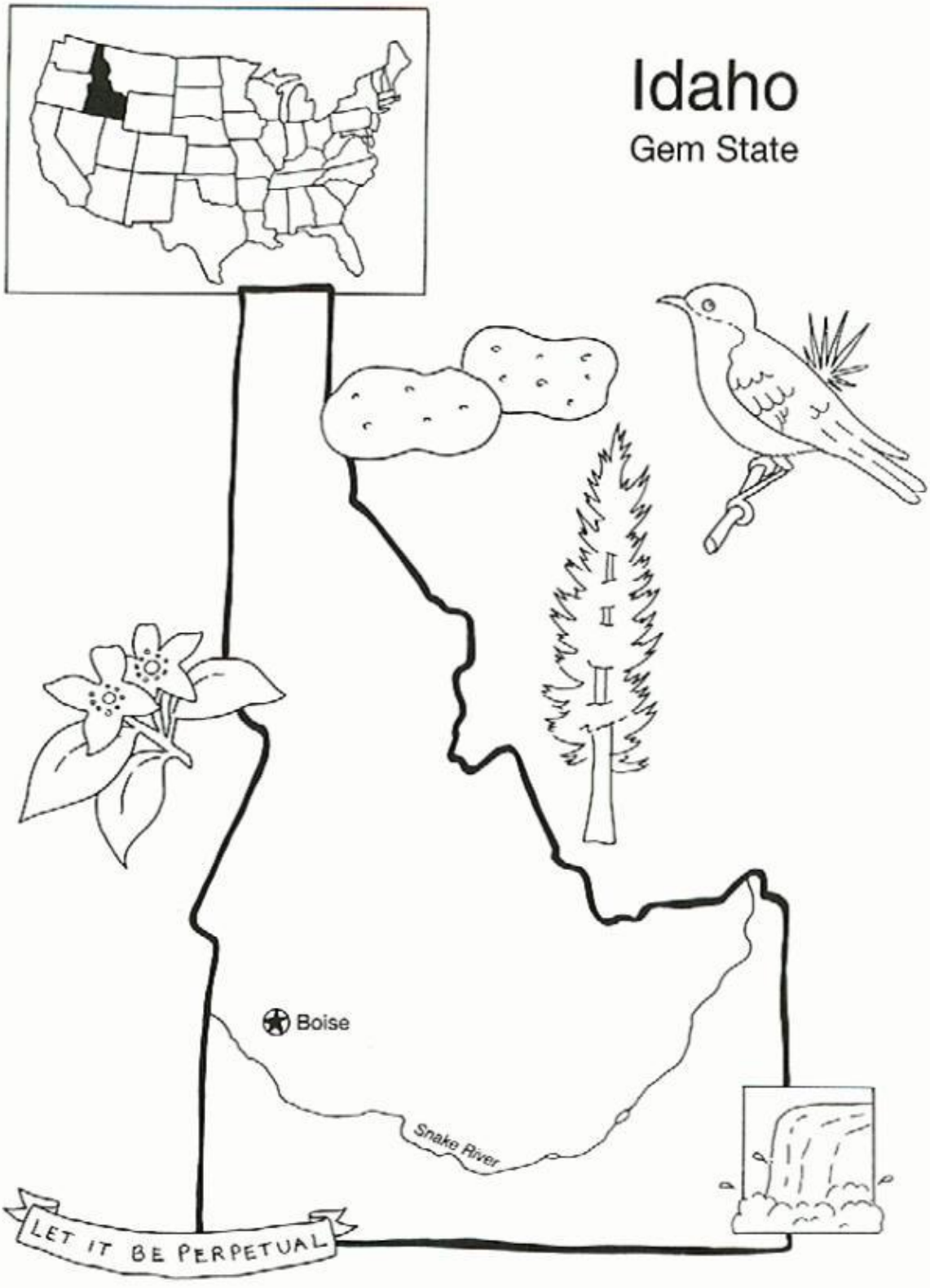
Flower: hibiscus

Tree: candlenut

Hawaii is the largest producer of pineapples in the United States.

The Hawaiian islands were created by many volcanic eruptions. The Mauna Loa and the Kilauea volcanoes, on the island of Hawaii, are still active.

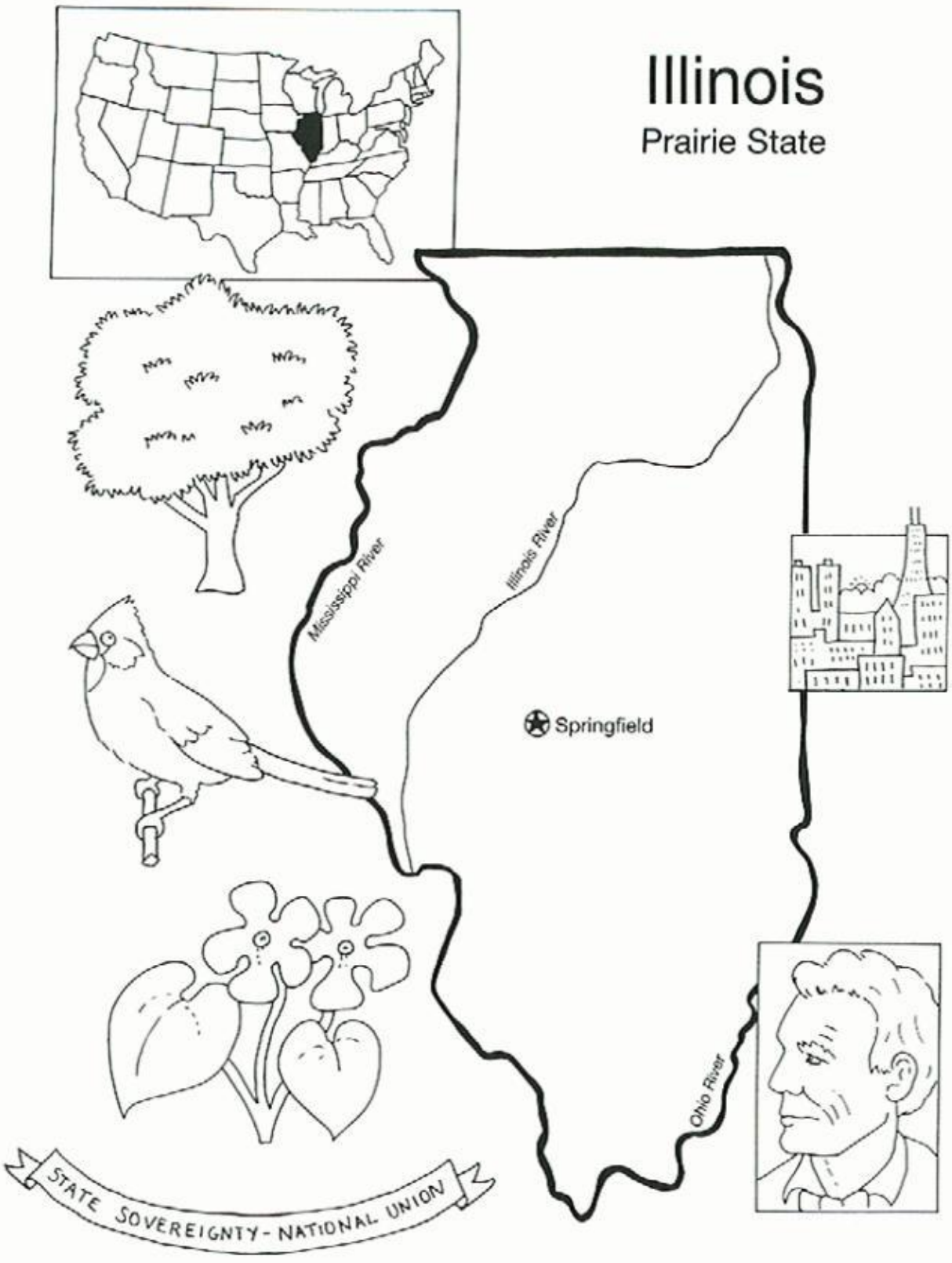
Hawaiian Islands: Hawaii, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai, and Niihau



Capital: Boise
Bird: mountain bluebird
Main river: Snake
Flower: syringa
Tree: western white pine
43rd state: July 3, 1890

Shoshone Falls, on the Snake River, are higher than Niagara Falls.

Potatoes are Idaho's most important farm crop.



Capital: Springfield | Bird: cardinal | Main rivers: Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio

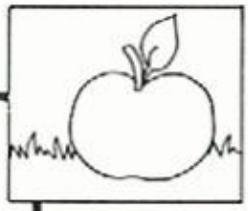
Flower: violet | Tree: white oak | 21st state: December 3, 1818

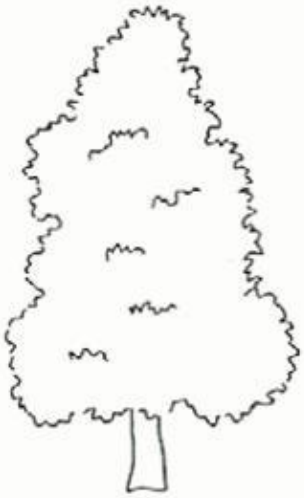
Chicago, the third largest city in the United States, boasts the tallest building in the world, the 110 story Sears Tower.

Abraham Lincoln began to practice law in Springfield.

Indiana

Hoosier State





Capital: Indianapolis

Flower: peony

Bird: cardinal

Tree: tulip tree

Main rivers: Ohio, Wabash

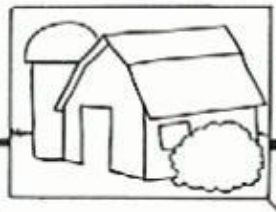
19th state: December 11, 1816

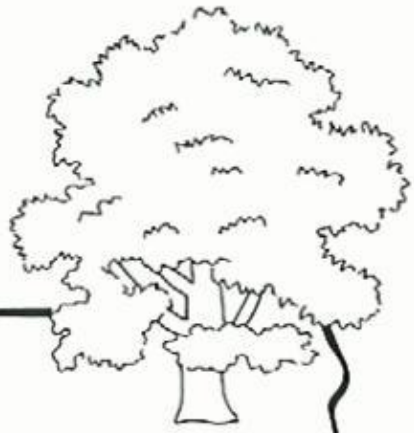
Johnny Appleseed is buried in Indiana.

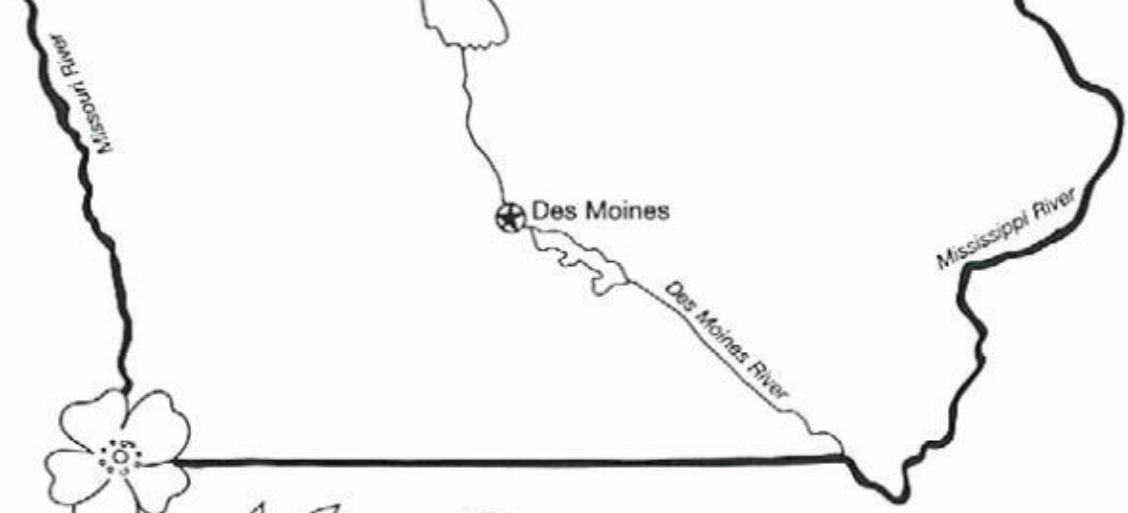
The Indianapolis 500 is an automobile race held every year. The fastest cars in the world race 500 miles, or 200 times around the 2½ mile oval track.

Iowa

Hawkeye State



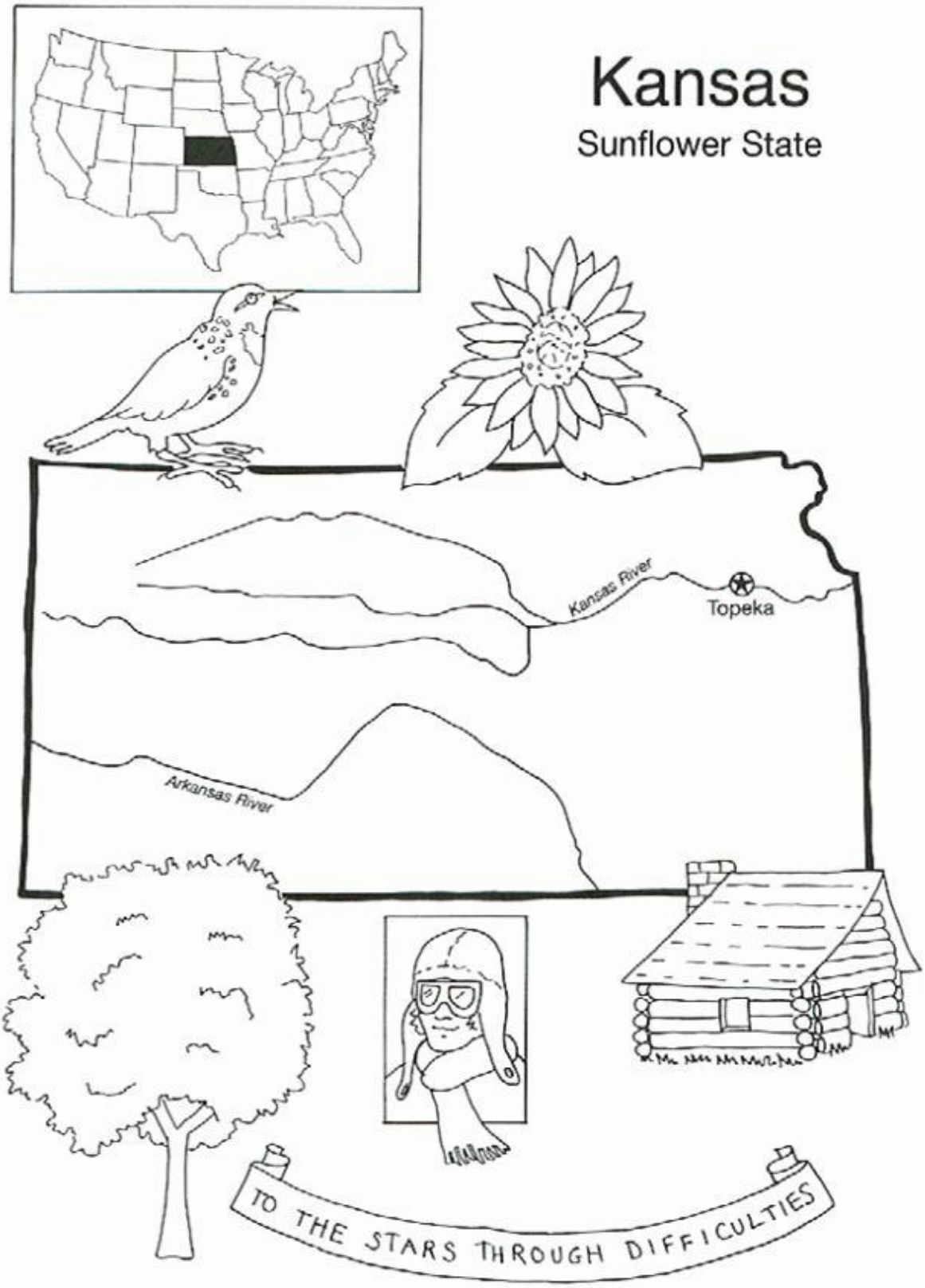




Capital: Des Moines | Bird: goldfinch | Main rivers: Des Moines, Mississippi, Missouri

Flower: wild rose | Tree: oak | 29th state: December 28, 1846

Iowa has many small farms which grow one fifth of all the corn in the United States.



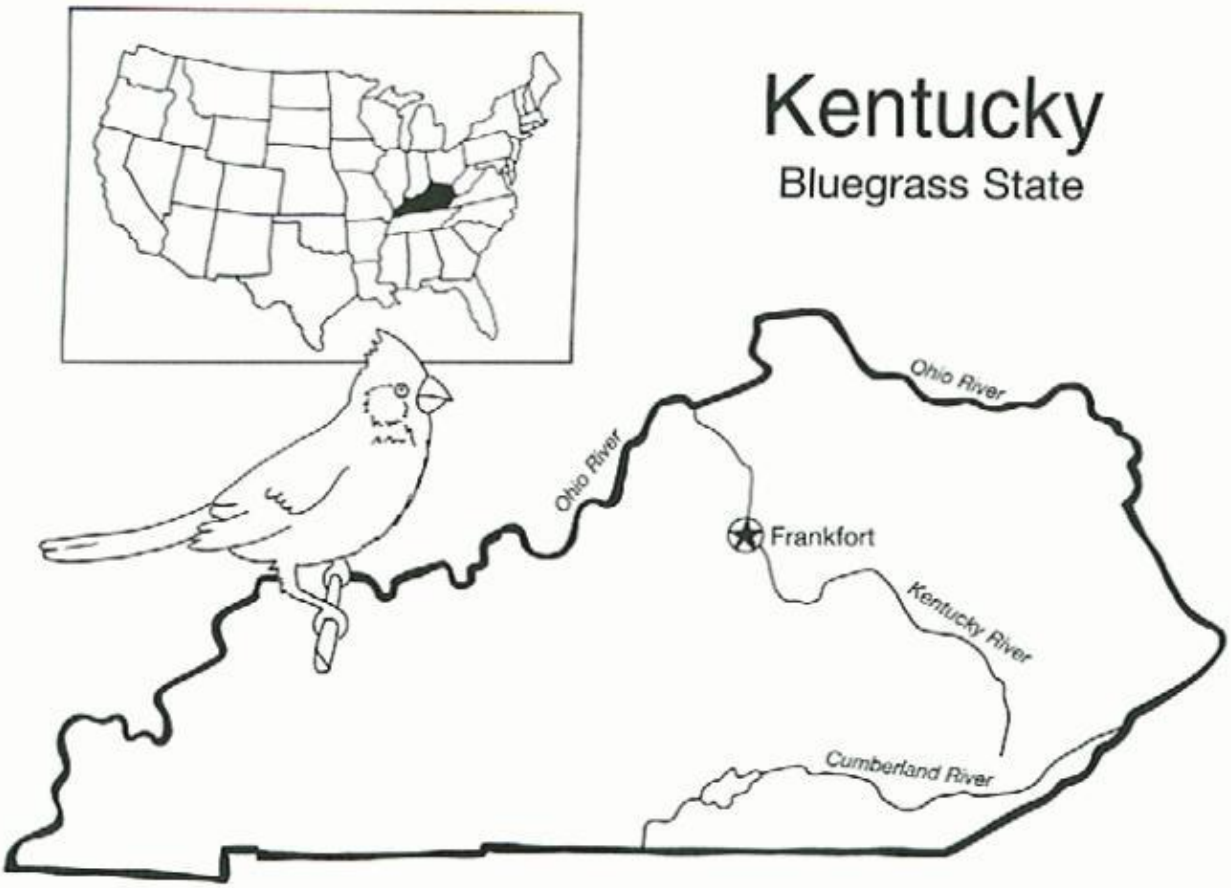
Capital: Topeka
Bird: western meadowlark
Main rivers: Arkansas, Kansas
Flower: sunflower
Tree: cottonwood
34th state: January 29, 1861

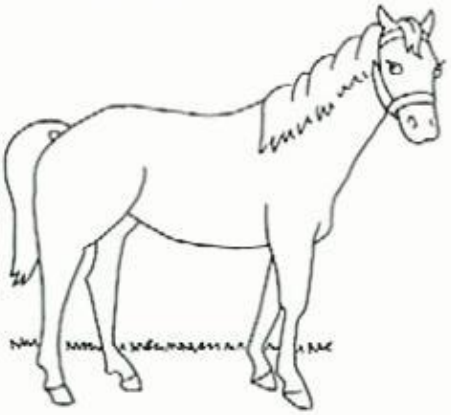
Amelia Earhart, the famous flyer, was born in Kansas.

Author Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote the "Little House" books about the life of her family on the frontier. A reproduction of her house stands near Independence, Kansas.

Kentucky

Bluegrass State





Capital: Frankfort | Bird: cardinal | Main rivers: Cumberland, Kentucky, Ohio

Flower: goldenrod | Tree: Kentucky coffee tree | 15th state: June 1, 1792

Kentucky is horse country. Each May, thousands of people watch thoroughbred horses race in the Kentucky Derby. Daniel Boone was one of the first non-Native Americans to explore Kentucky.

Louisiana

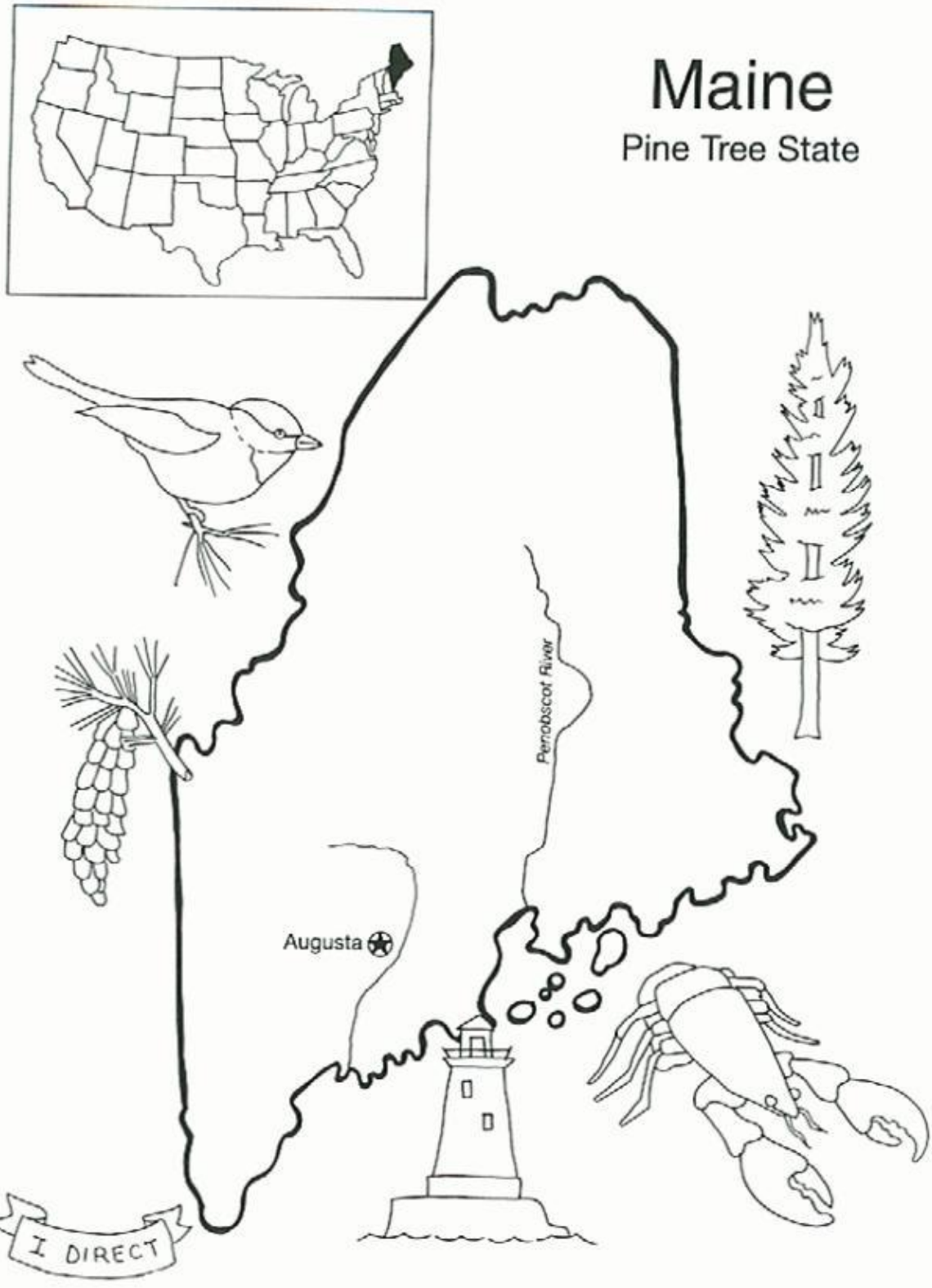
Pelican State

Capital: Baton Rouge | Bird: brown pelican | Main rivers: Mississippi, Red, Sabine

Flower: magnolia | Tree: bald cypress | 18th state: April 30, 1812

Steam driven paddleboats still travel up and down the Mississippi River.

At Mardi Gras (the day before Lent begins), people dress in masks and costumes and parade through the streets of New Orleans.

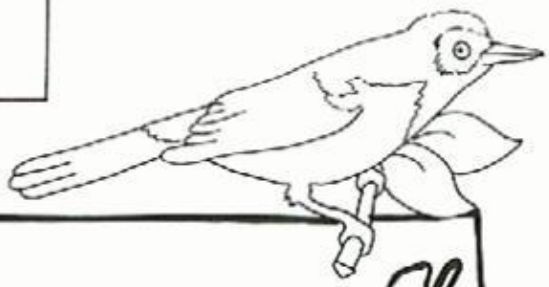


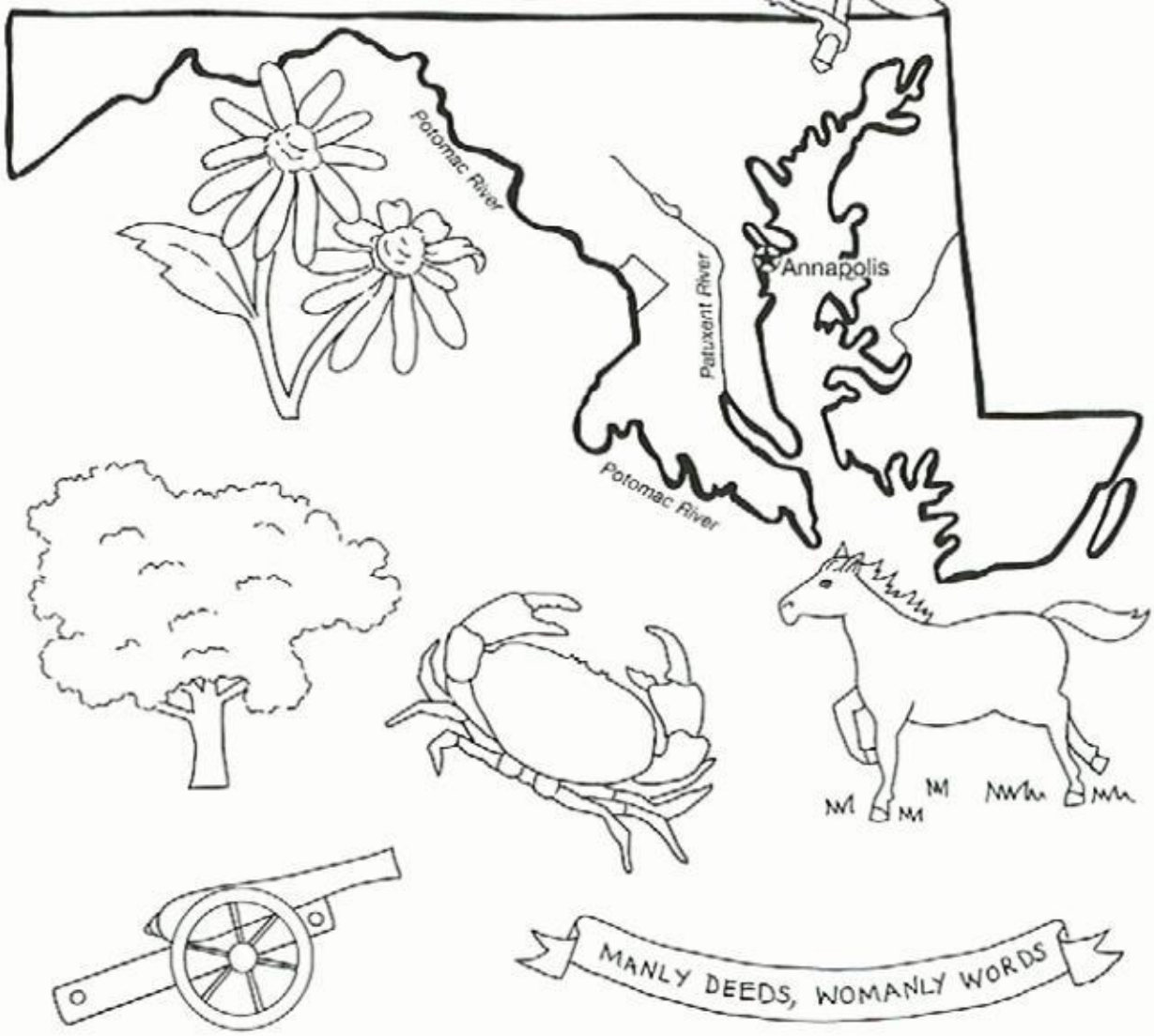
Capital: Augusta
Bird: chickadee
Main river: Penobscot
Flower: white pine cone, tassel
Tree: white pine
23rd state: March 15, 1820

More lobsters are caught in Maine than in any other state. Lighthouses warn boats of perils on the rocky shores.

Maryland

Old Line State





Capital: Annapolis | Bird: Baltimore oriole | Main rivers: Patuxent, Potomac

Flower: black-eyed Susan | Tree: white oak | 7th state: April 28, 1788

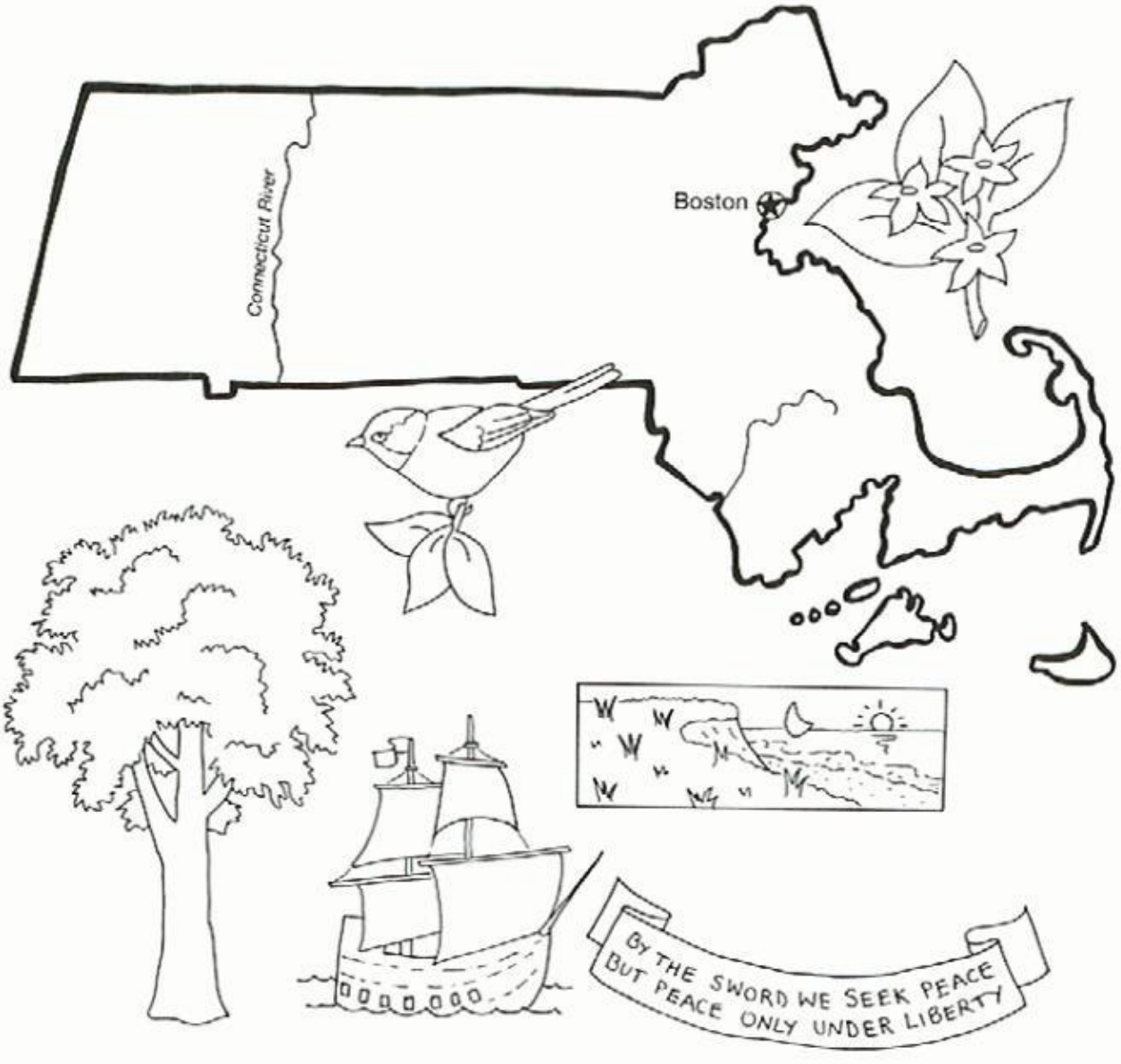
The wild Chincoteague ponies live on Assateague Island National Seashore Park (which Maryland shares with Virginia).

Chesapeake Bay is famous for its delicious crabs.

At Fort McHenry on the Chesapeake Bay, Francis Scott Key watched the British attack in 1814, and was inspired to write our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

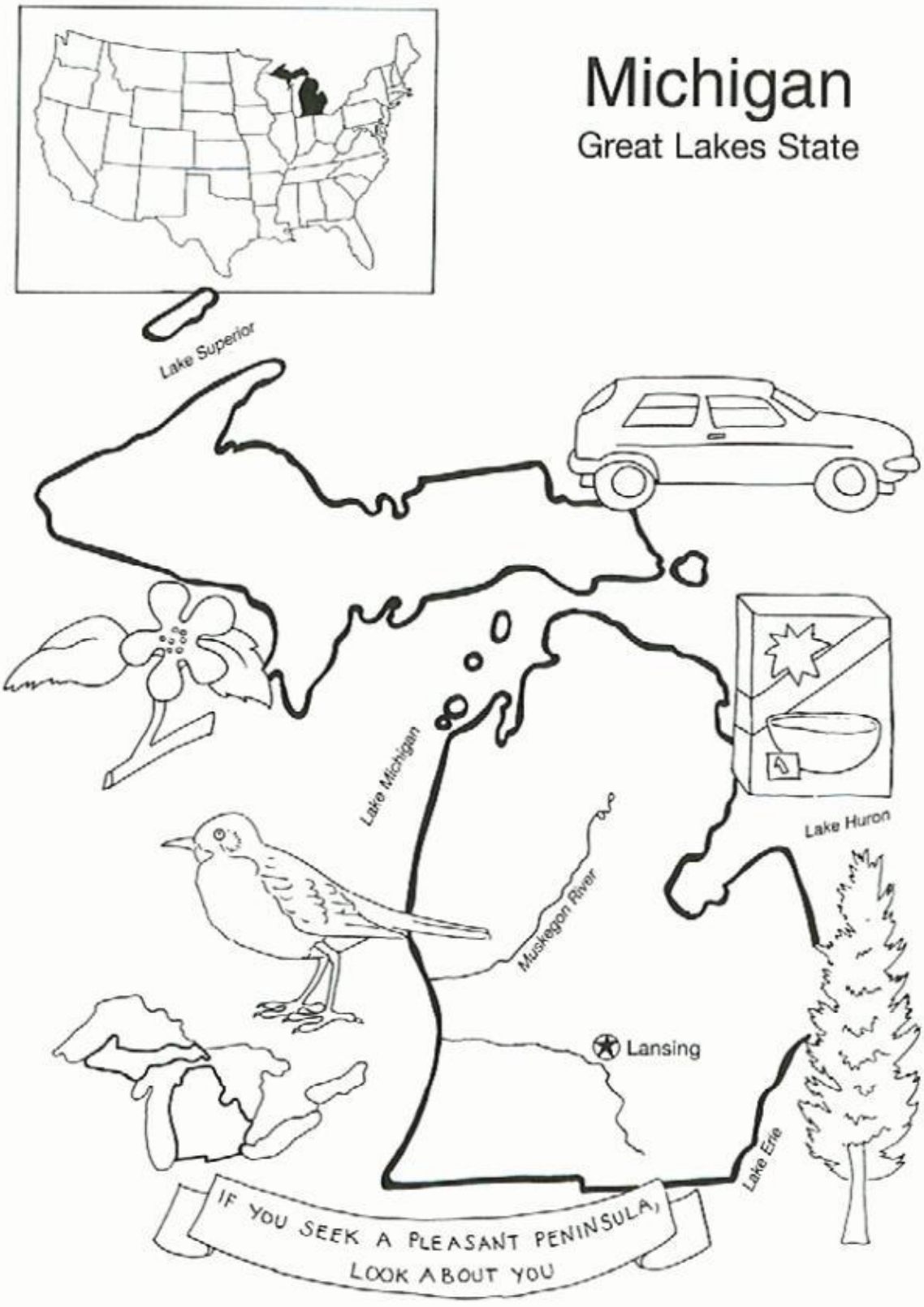
Massachusetts

Bay State



Capital: Boston
Bird: chickadee
Main river: Connecticut
Flower: mayflower
Tree: elm
6th state: February 6, 1788

The pilgrims, sailing on the Mayflower, landed at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620.
The sandy beaches of Cape Cod are popular vacation spots.



Michigan

Great Lakes State

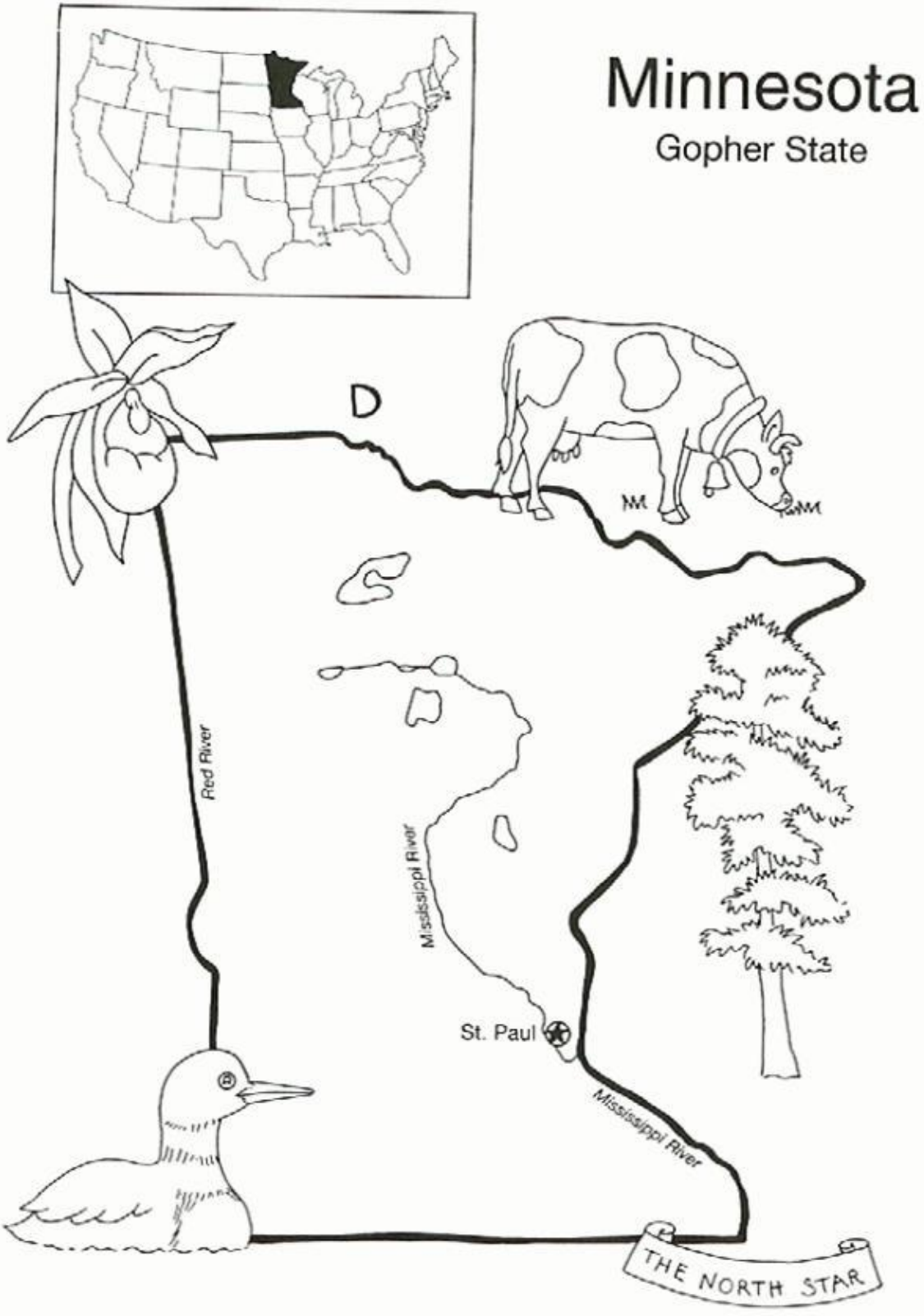
Capital: Lansing | Bird: robin | Main river: Muskegon

Flower: apple blossom | Tree: white pine | 26th state: January 26, 1837

In 1903, Henry Ford built an automobile factory in Michigan. The automobile industry still dominates Michigan's economy.

Most of the nation's cereal is made in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Michigan is bordered by four of the Great Lakes which create two peninsulas.



Capital: St. Paul

Bird: common loon

Main rivers: Mississippi, Red

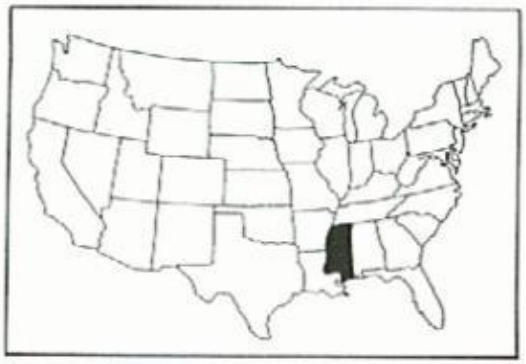
Flower: pink and white lady's slipper

Tree: red pine

32nd state: May 11, 1858

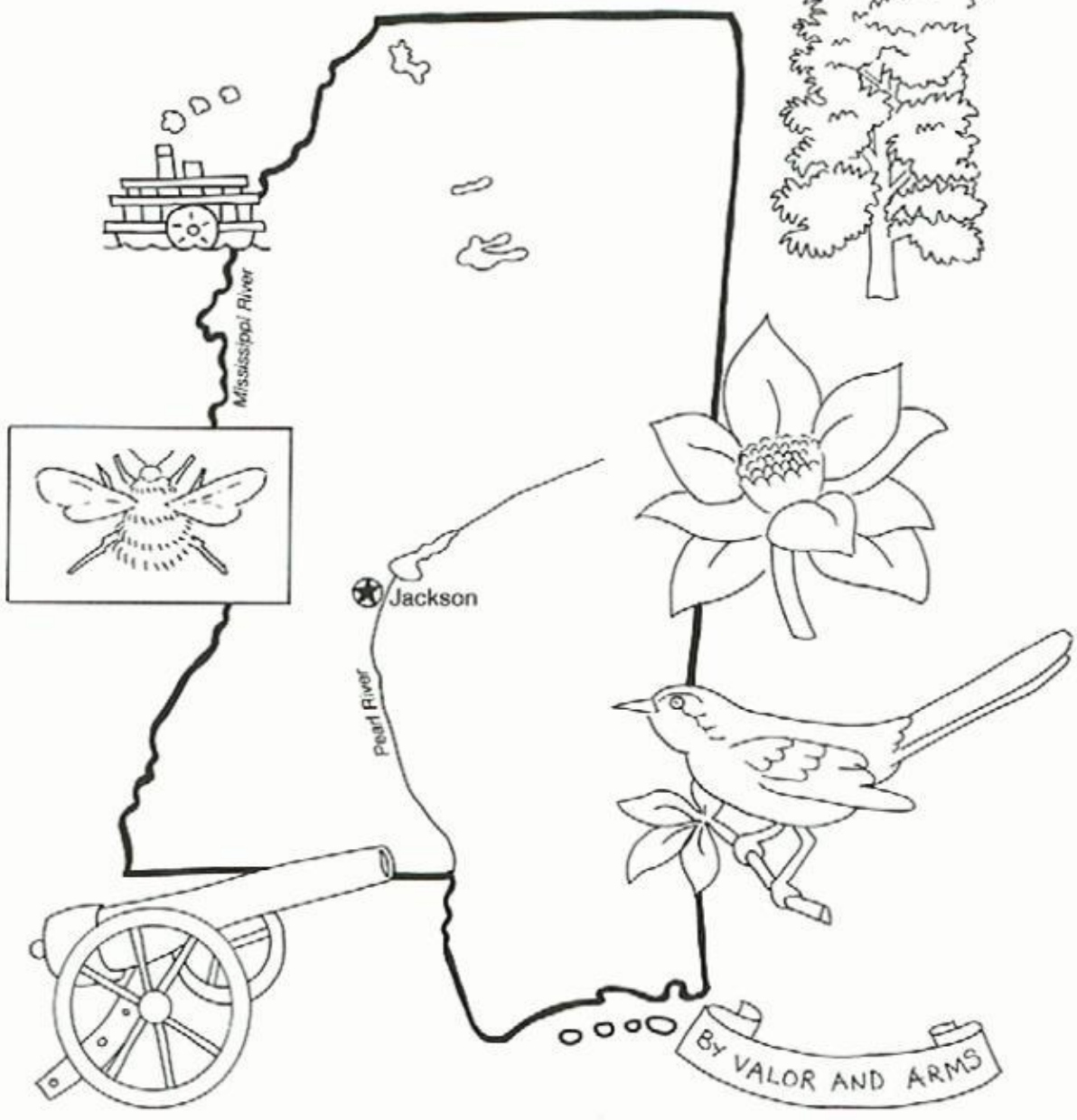
Glacier activity in the last ice age left Minnesota with more than 15,000 lakes and fertile deposits of soil resulting in rich farmland.

Many of Minnesota's farms have dairy cows.



Mississippi

Magnolia State



Capital: Jackson

Bird: mockingbird

Main rivers: Mississippi, Pearl

Flower: magnolia

Tree: magnolia

20th state: December 10, 1817

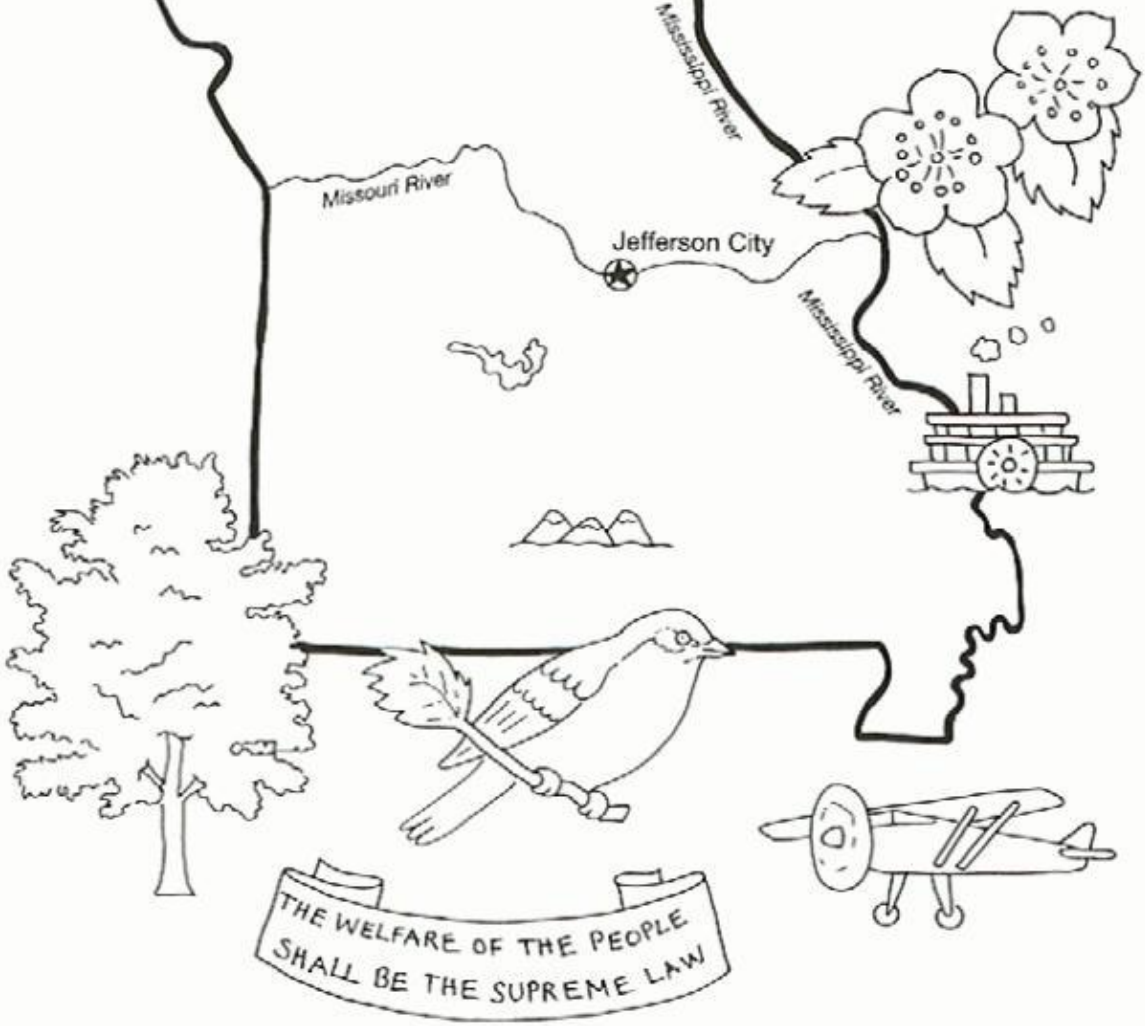
The honeybee is Mississippi's state insect.

During the Civil War, the Union Army captured Vicksburg, Mississippi, cutting the South's lands in two, and giving the Northern army control of the Mississippi River.

Steamboats still travel up and down the Mississippi River.

Missouri

Show Me State



Capital: Jefferson City

Bird: bluebird

Main rivers: Mississippi, Missouri

Flower: hawthorn

Tree: dogwood

24th state: August 10, 1821

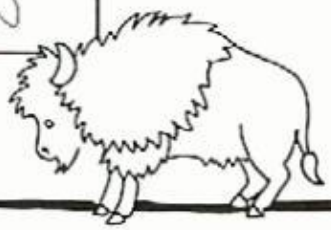
Steamboats still travel up and down the Mississippi River.

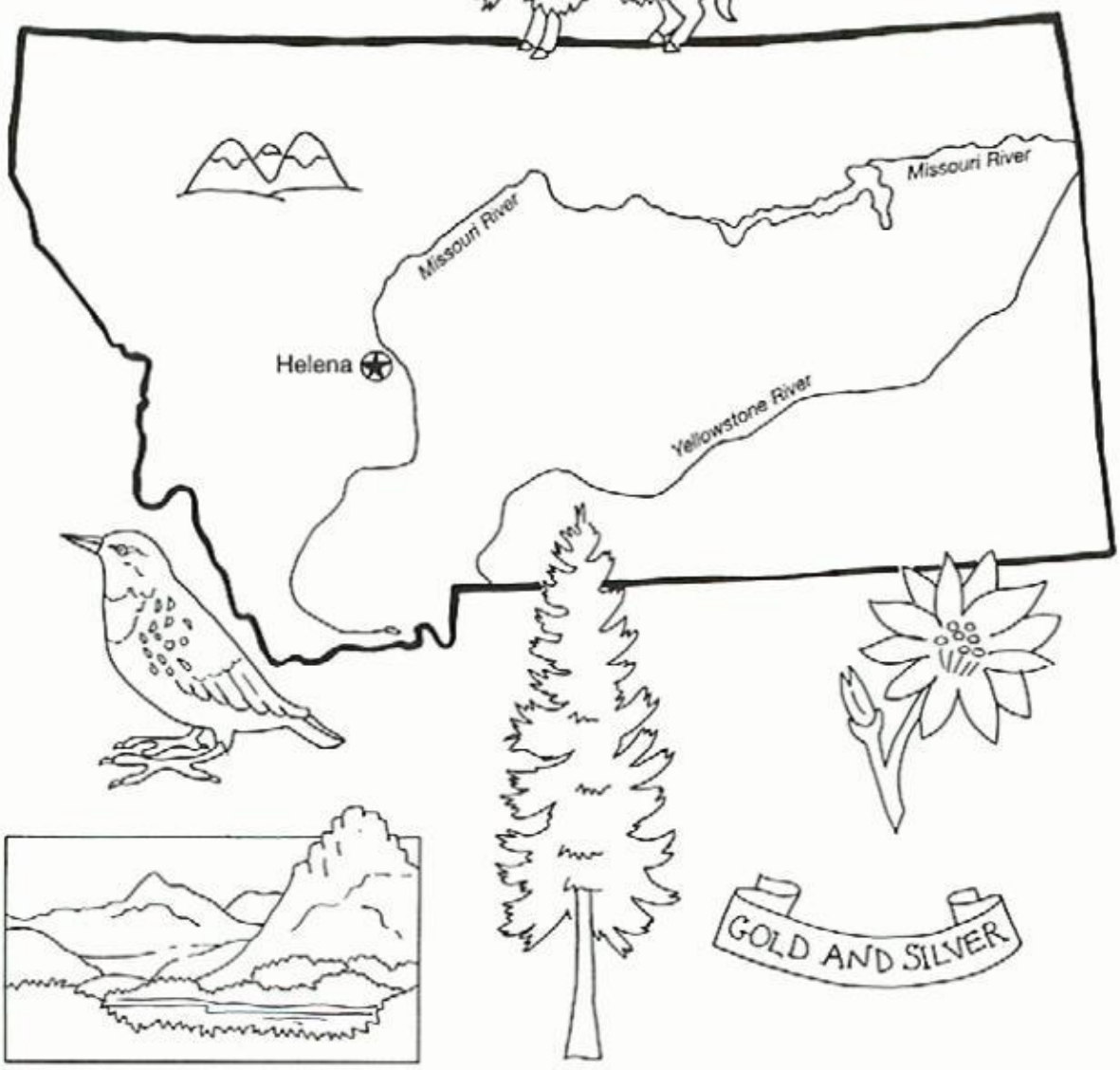
The great American story teller Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), author of *Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,* was born and raised near the Mississippi River in Missouri.

"The Spirit of Saint Louis," the plane in which Charles Lindbergh made his famous solo flight across the Atlantic, was financed by and named in honor of group of investors from St. Louis, Missouri.

Montana

Treasure State





Capital: Helena | Bird: western meadowlark | Main rivers: Missouri, Yellowstone

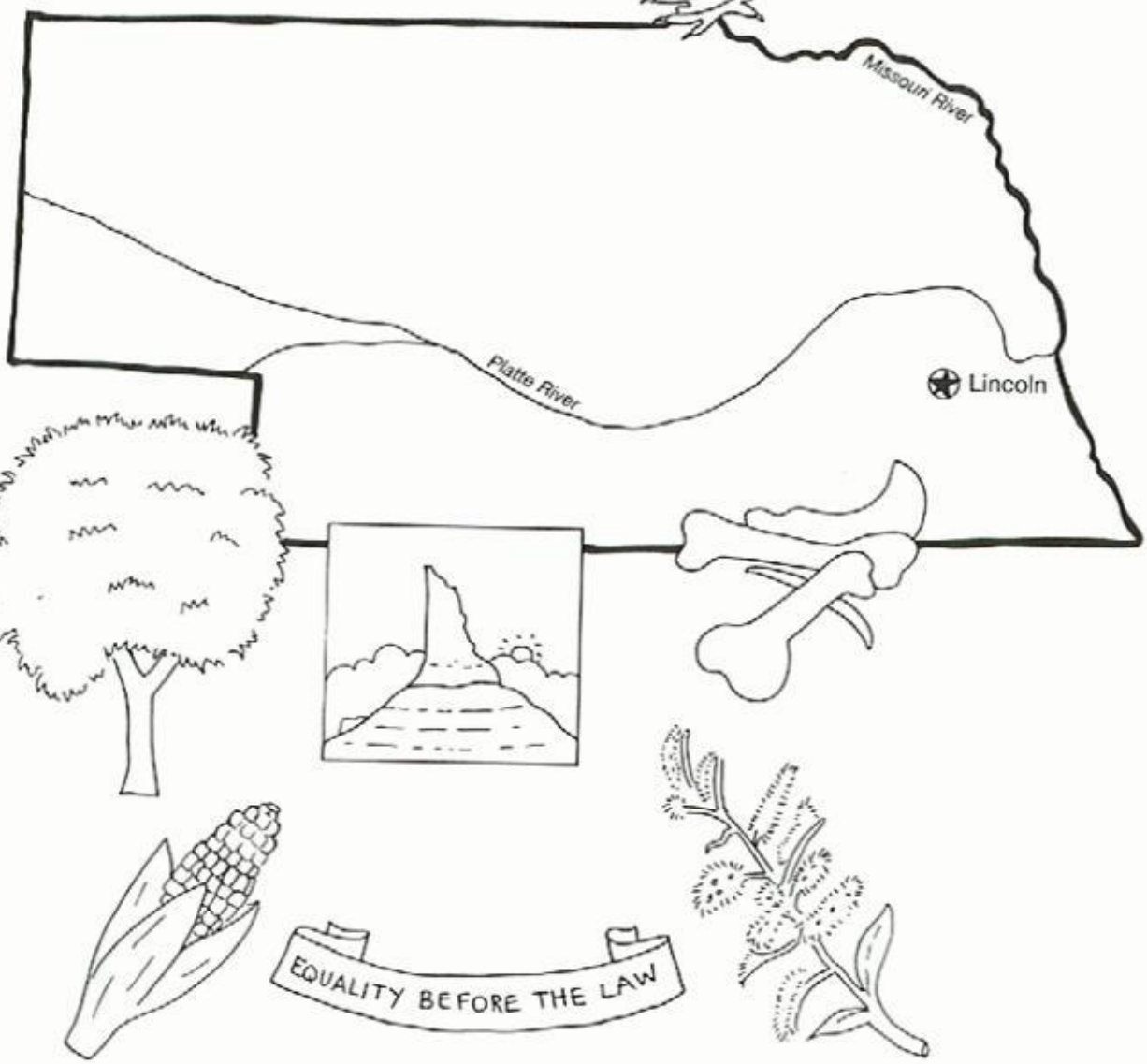
Flower: bitterroot | Tree: ponderosa pine | 41st state: November 8, 1889

The Glacier National Park is a spectacular region of mountains, glaciers, and lakes.

One of the few surviving herds of bison lives in the National Bison Range in Montana.

Nebraska

Cornhusker State



Capital: Lincoln
Flower: goldenrod
Bird: western meadowlark
Tree: cottonwood
Main rivers: Missouri, Platte
37th state: March 1, 1867

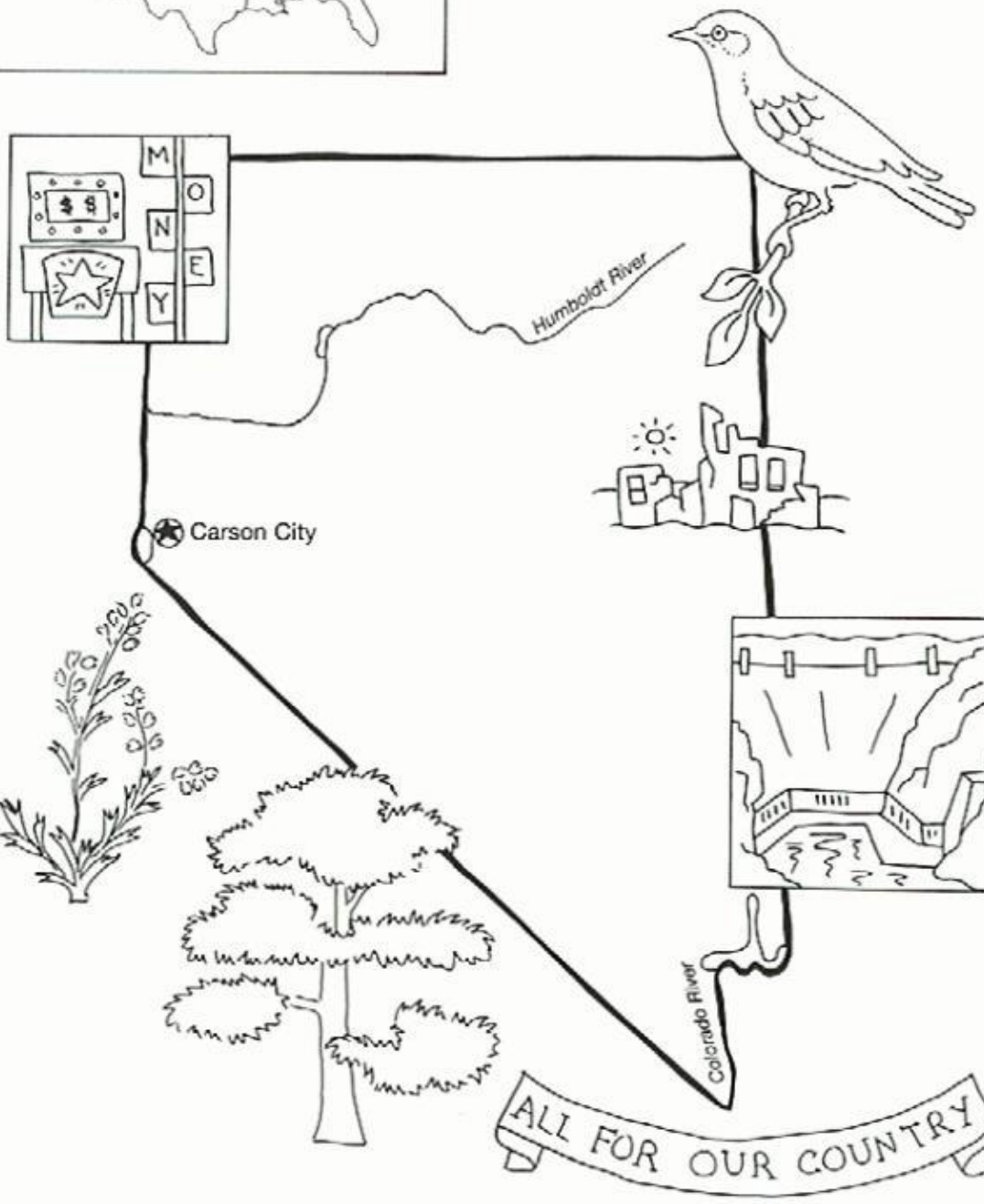
Corn is the most important crop in Nebraska. Nebraska also grows more popcorn than any other state.

The bones of extinct mammals from millions of years ago can be found in Agate Fossil Beds National Monument.

As the pioneers in covered wagons traveled along the Oregon Trail more than 100 years ago, they designated the sight of 500 foot high Chimney Rock as marking the beginning of "The West."

Nevada

Silver State



Capital: Carson City | Bird: mountain bluebird | Main rivers: Colorado, Humboldt

Flower: sagebrush | Tree: single-leaf piñon | 36th state: October 31, 1864

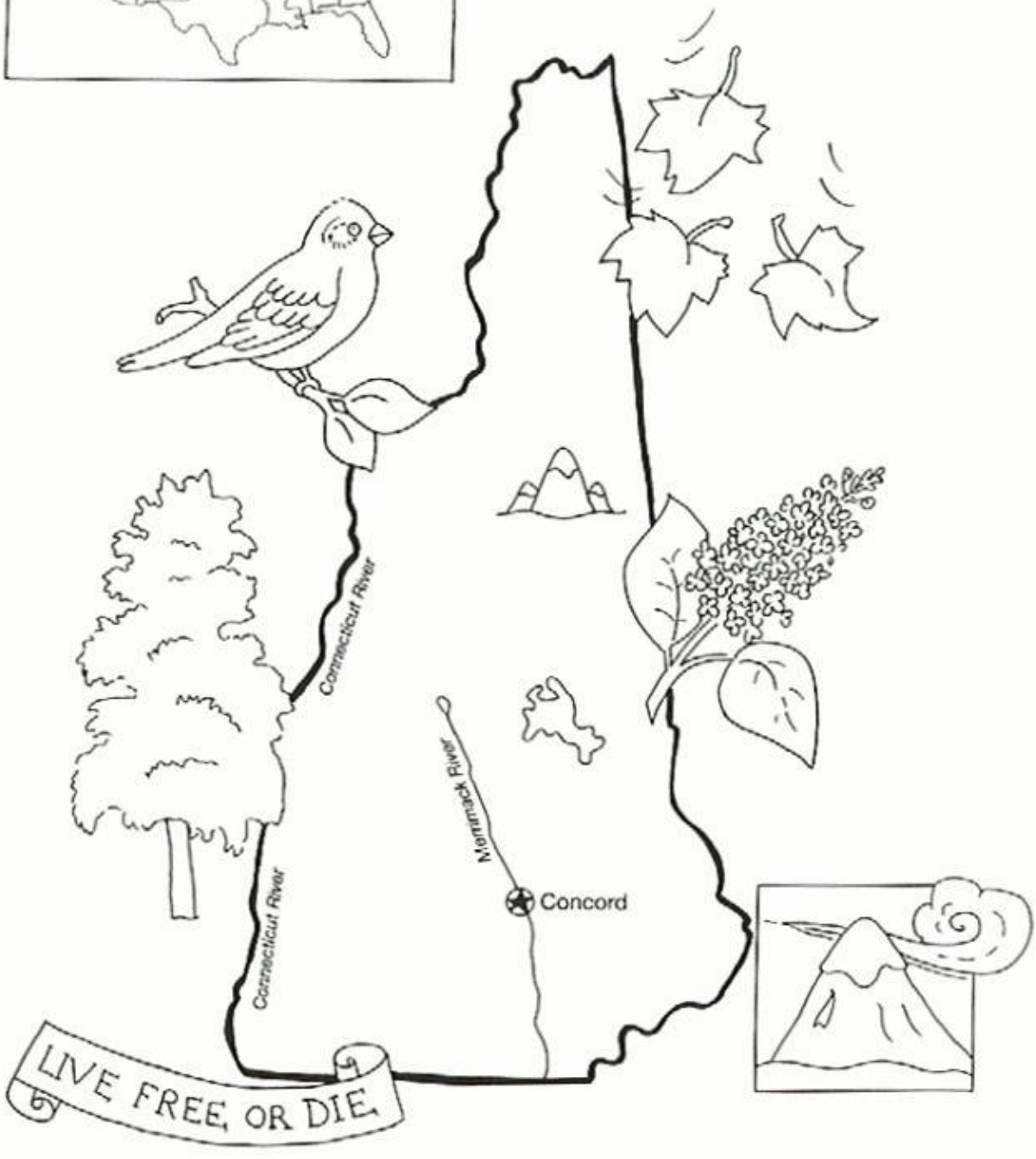
Gold and silver were discovered in Nevada during the mid-1800s. Many mining towns sprang up overnight, but when the mines ran out of gold and silver, only ghost towns remained.

The construction of the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River created Lake Mead, the largest reservoir in the United States.

Las Vegas, Nevada is one of the few places in the United States that allows gambling.

New Hampshire

Granite State



Capital: Concord | Bird: purple finch | Main rivers: Connecticut, Merrimack

Flower: purple lilac | Tree: white birch | 9th state: June 21, 1788

The fastest wind ever recorded on the earth—231 miles per hour—was at the top of New Hampshire's Mount Washington.

Many people visit New Hampshire in the fall to see the brilliantly colored leaves.

New Jersey

Garden State

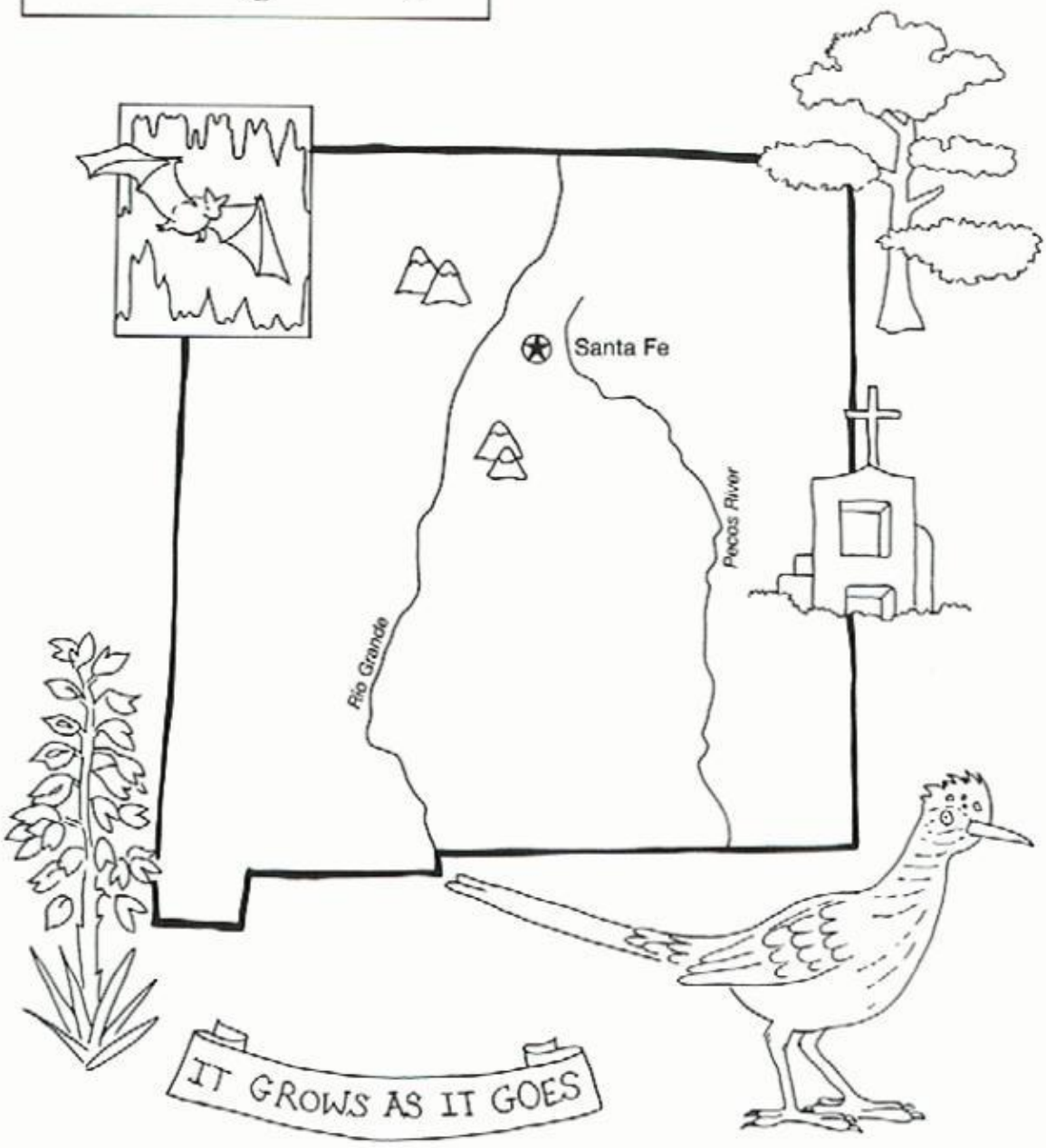
Capital: Trenton
Bird: eastern goldfinch
Main river: Delaware
Flower: purple violet
Tree: red oak
3rd state: December 18, 1787

New Jersey is known for its rich farmland as well as for its many factories.

Thomas Edison, inventor of the light bulb, the phonograph and motion pictures, lived and worked in New Jersey.

New Mexico

Land of Enchantment State



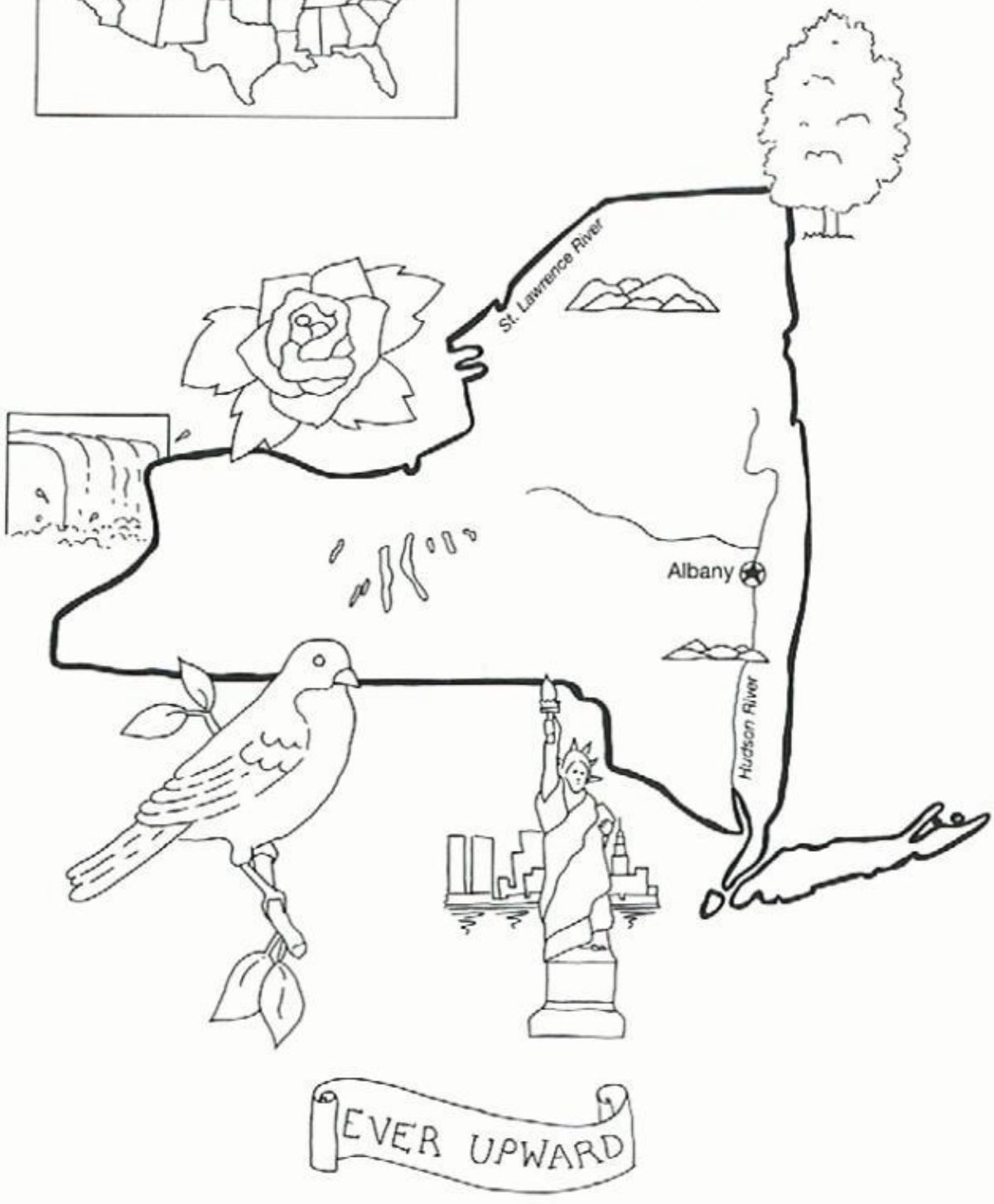
Capital: Santa Fe
Bird: roadrunner
Main rivers: Rio Grande, Pecos
Flower: yucca flower
Tree: piñon
47th state: January 6, 1912

The San Miguel Mission is the oldest church in the United States.

The Carlsbad Caverns are the largest caves on Earth. Each evening, thousands of bats fly out to feed and return in the morning to sleep.

New York

Empire State



Capital: Albany | Bird: bluebird | Main rivers: Hudson, St. Lawrence

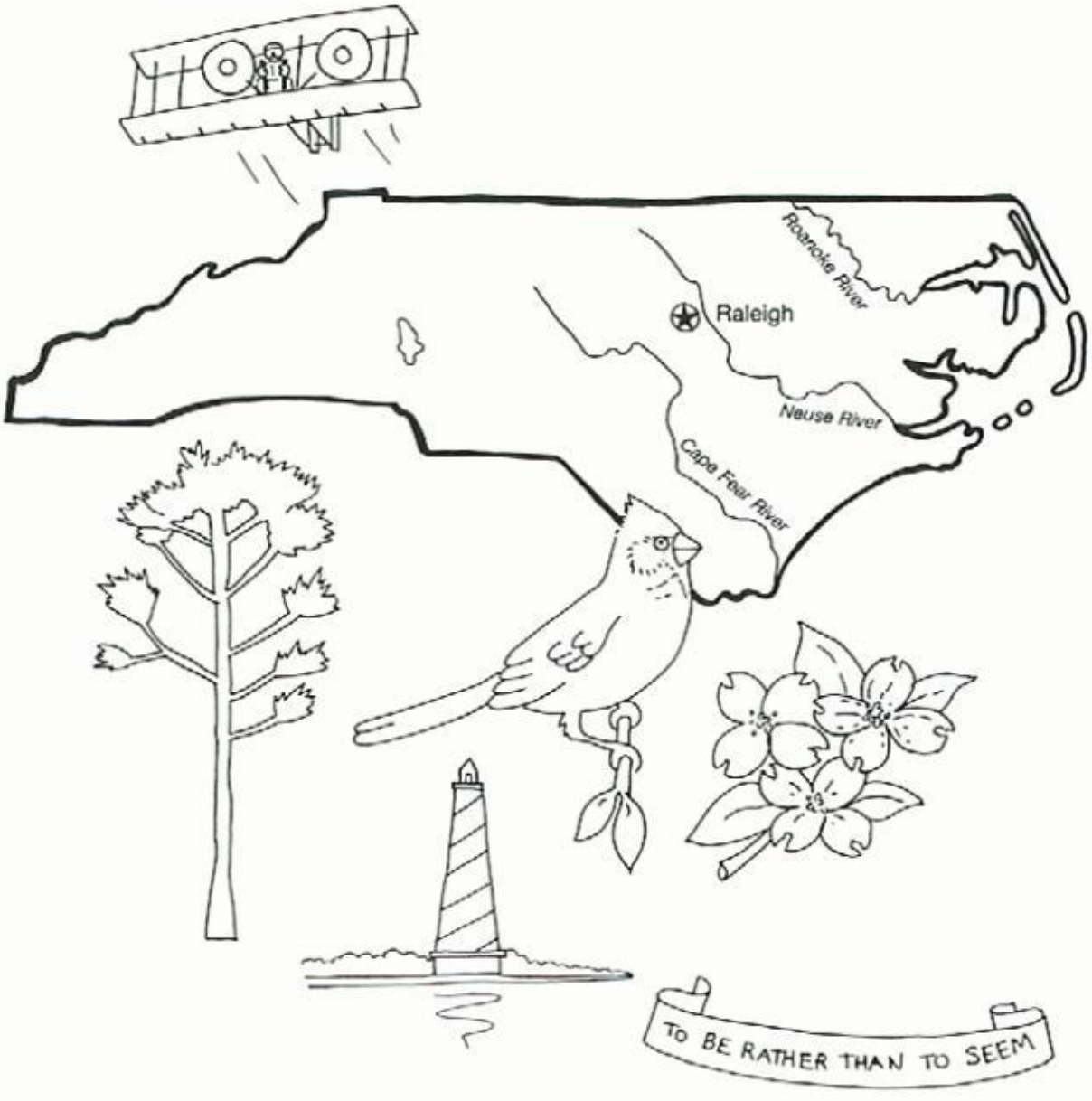
Flower: rose | Tree: sugar maple | 11th state: July 26, 1788

Once the nation's capital, New York City is the largest city in the United States. The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the people of France in 1886, is a popular attraction for visitors.

Niagara Falls is visited by over six million people every year.

North Carolina

Tar Heel State

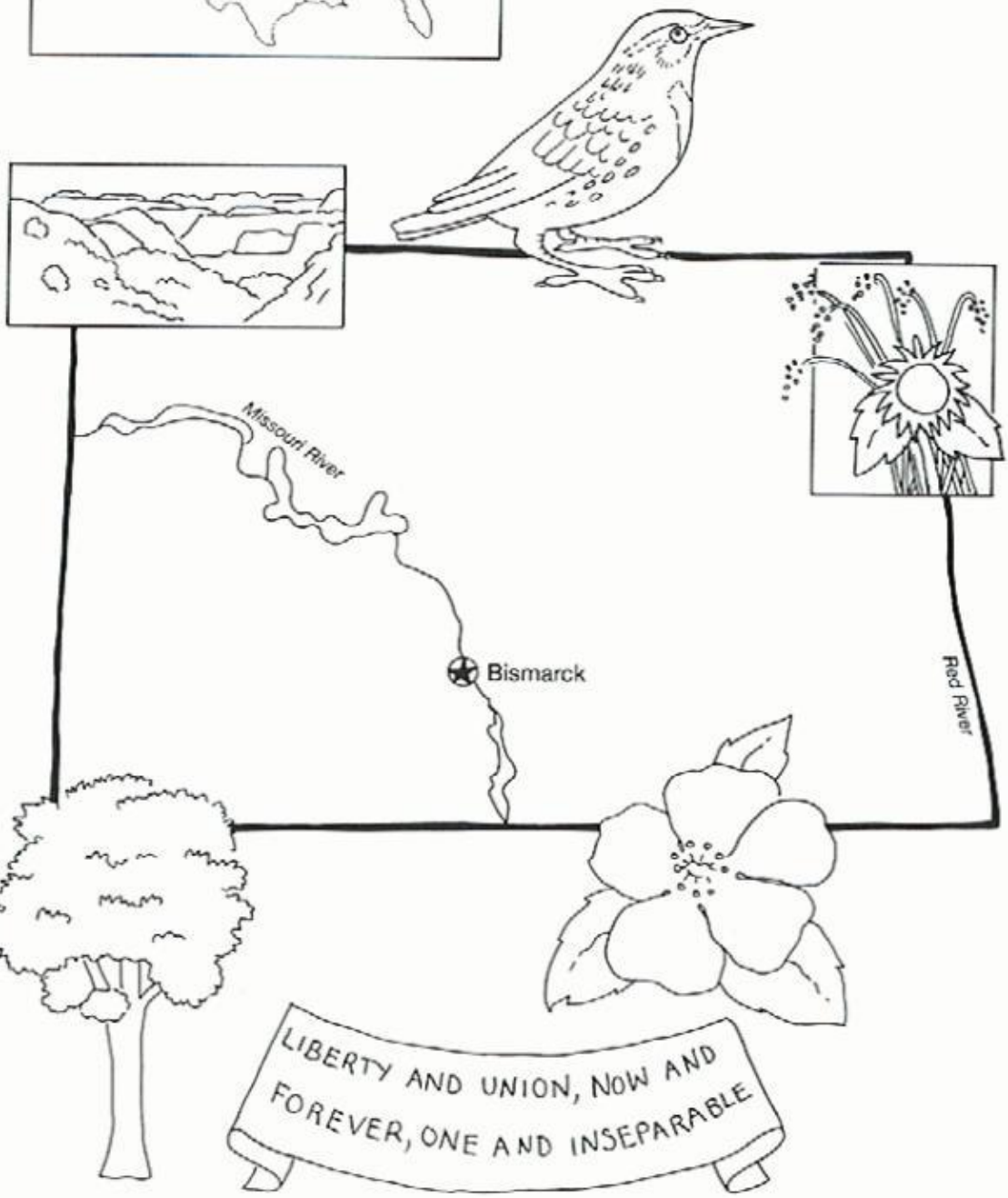


Capital: Raleigh
Bird: cardinal
Main rivers: Cape Fear, Neuse, Roanoke
Flower: dogwood
Tree: pine
12th state: November 21, 1789

The world's first airplane flight, by Orville and Wilbur Wright, occurred in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.
At 208 feet, the lighthouse at Cape Hatteras is the tallest in the United States.

North Dakota

Peace Garden State



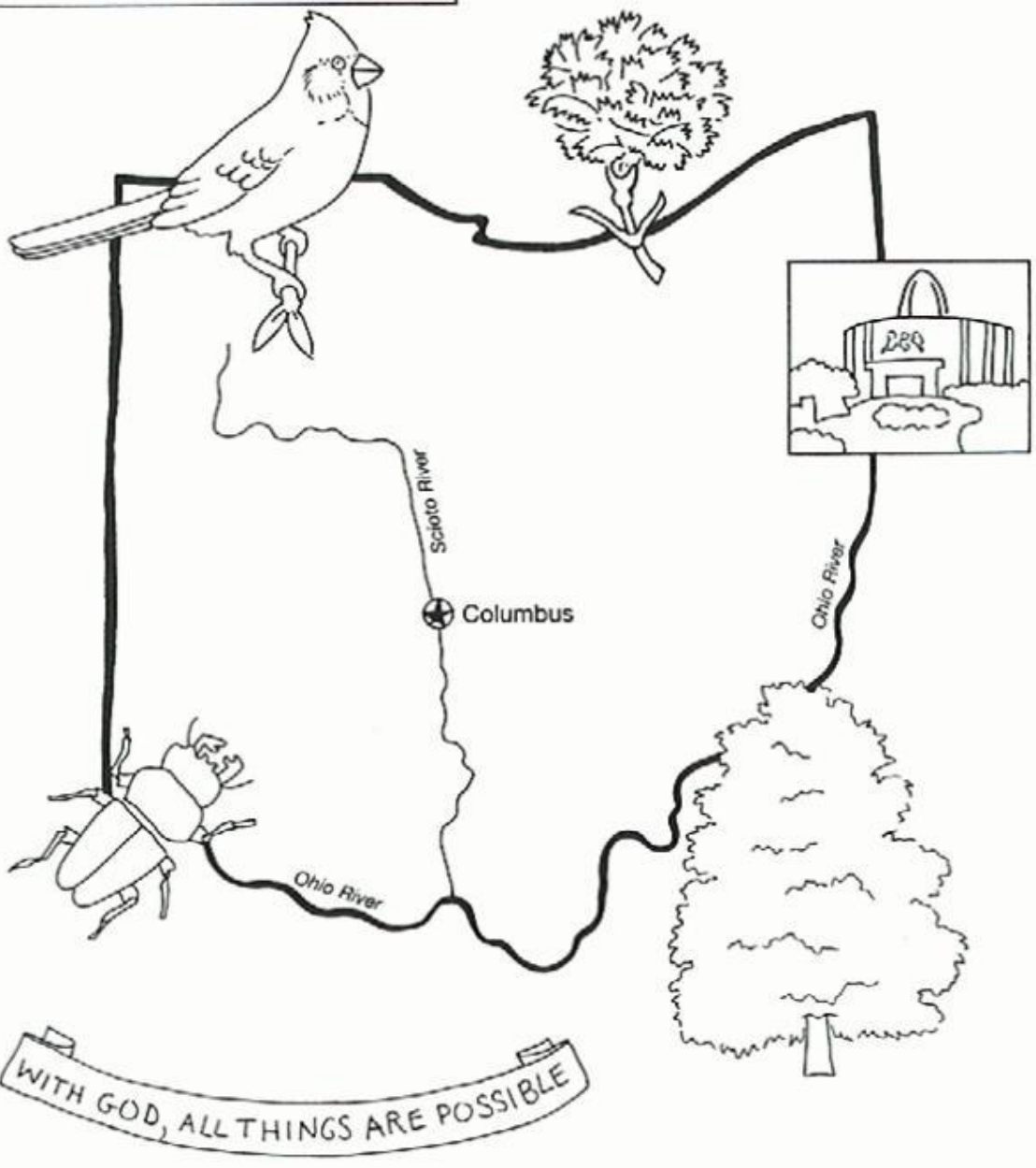
Capital: Bismarck
Bird: western meadowlark
Main rivers: Missouri, Red
Flower: wild prairie rose
Tree: American elm
39th state: November 2, 1889

The Badlands were named by early settlers because they were so difficult to cross.

North Dakota is the leading producer of wheat and sunflower seeds in the United States.

Ohio

Buckeye State



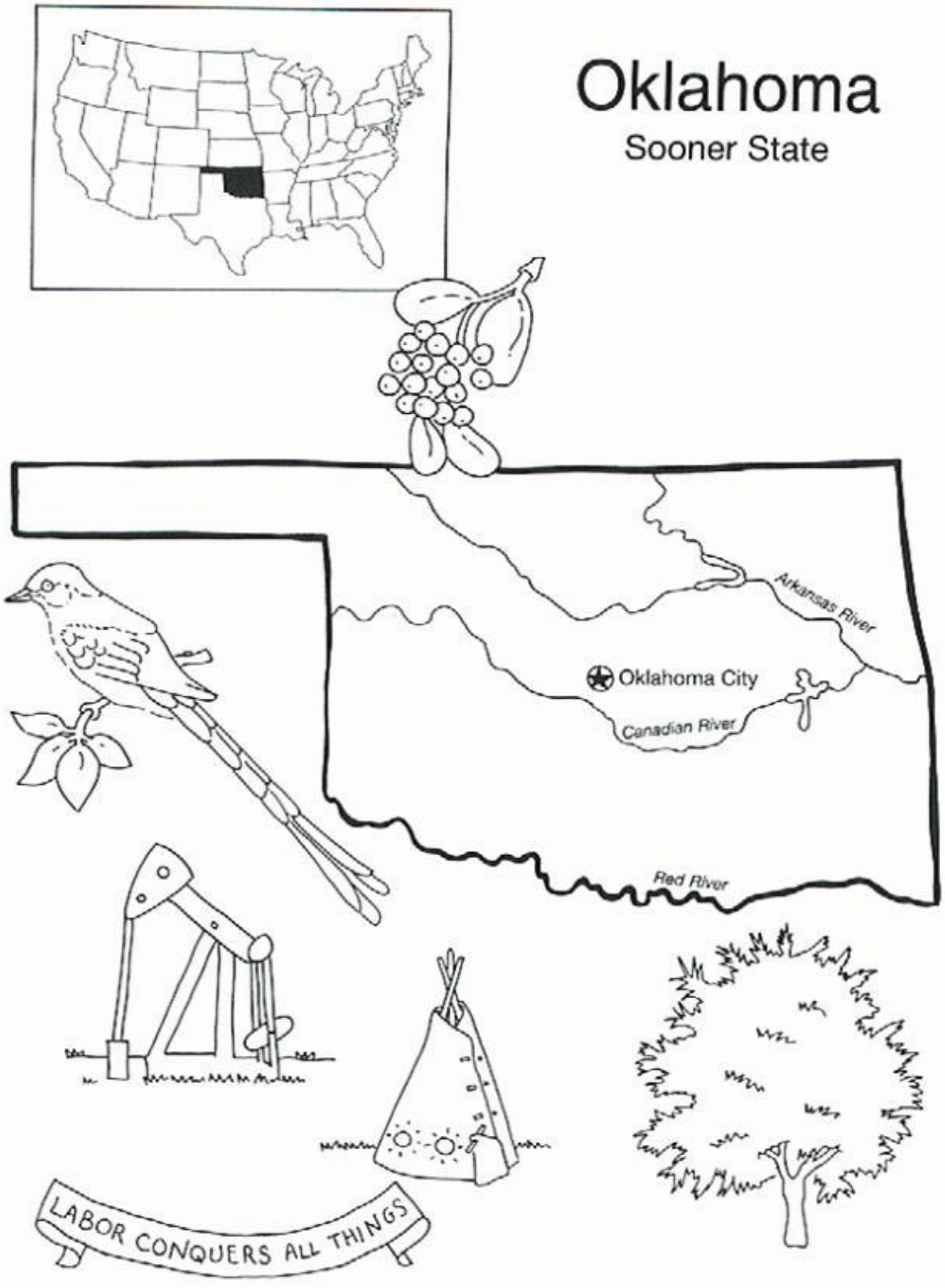
Capital: Columbus
Bird: cardinal
Main rivers: Ohio, Scioto
Flower: scarlet carnation
Tree: buckeye
17th state: March 1, 1803

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio is filled with the memorabilia and history of pro football.

Cincinnati features the first zoo dedicated to insects in the United States.

Oklahoma

Sooner State



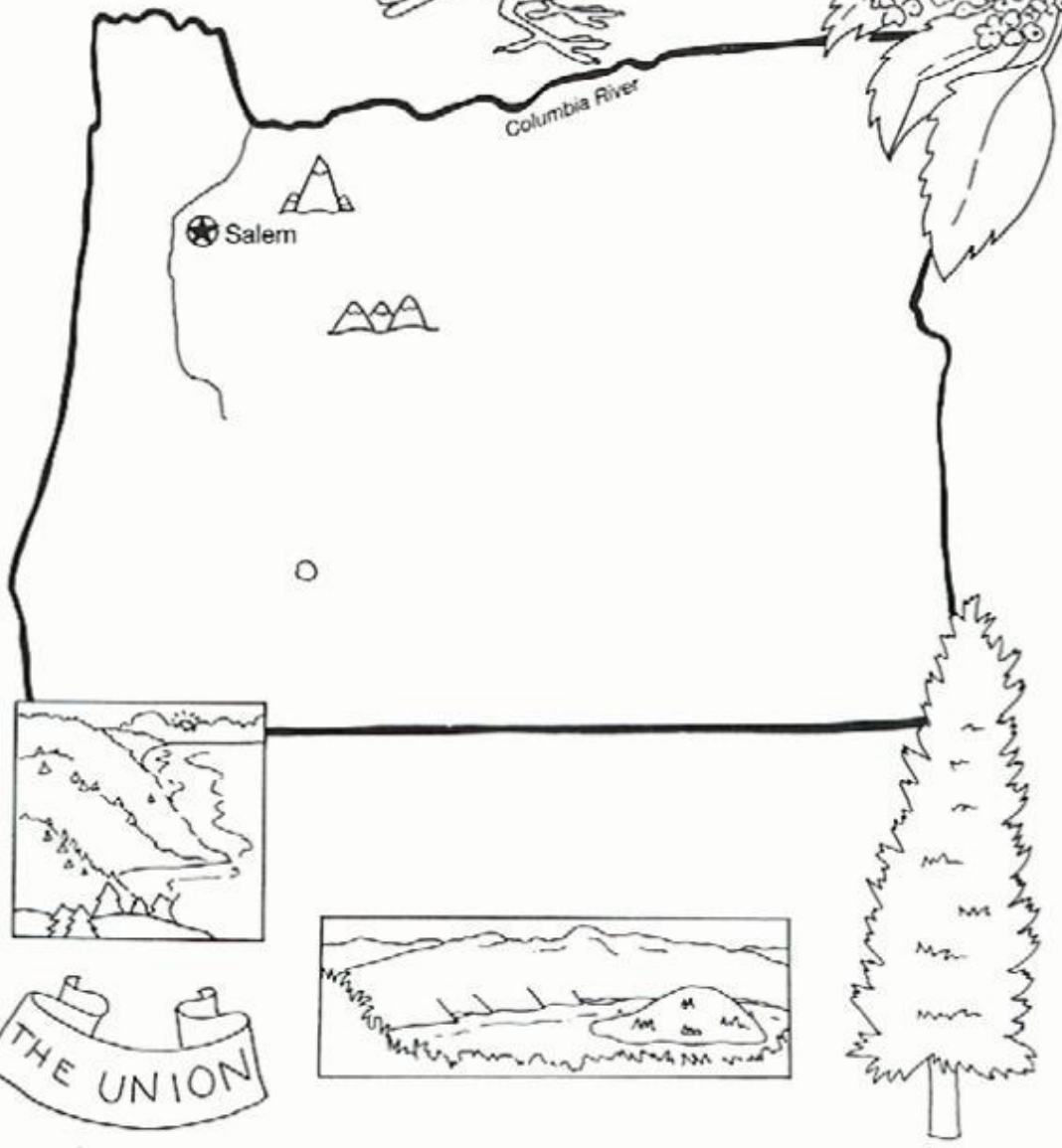
Capital: Oklahoma City
Bird: scissor-tailed flycatcher
Main rivers: Arkansas, Canadian, Red
Flower: mistletoe
Tree: redbud
46th state: November 16, 1907

As many as 60 tribes of Native Americans live in Oklahoma.

Oil, or "black gold," was discovered in Oklahoma in 1928. There are oil wells on the front lawn of the state capitol building.

Oregon

Beaver State



Capital: Salem | Bird: western meadowlark | Main river: Columbia

Flower: Oregon grape | Tree: Douglas fir | 33rd state: February 14, 1859

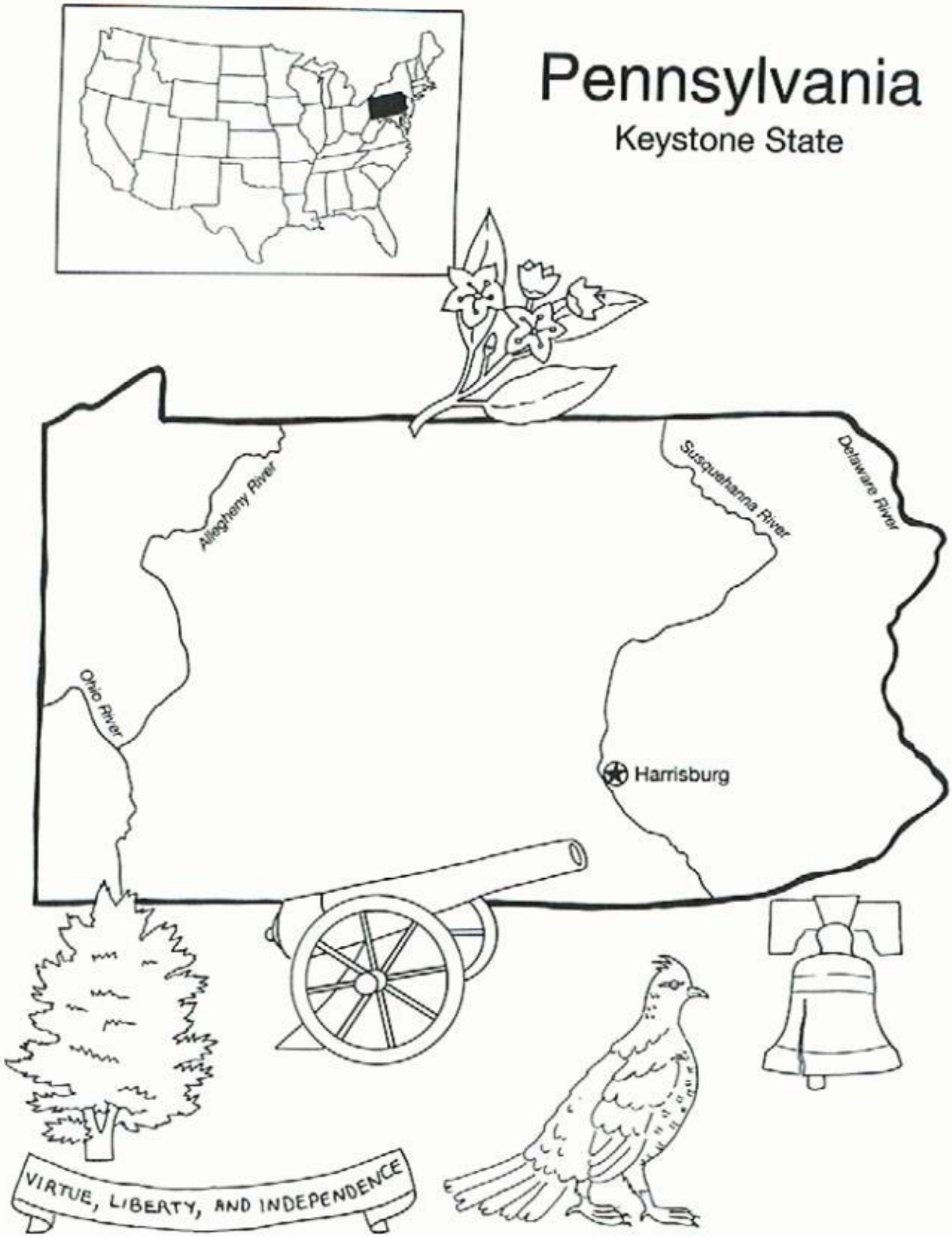
Oregon's rugged coast, with many protected harbors, is popular with visitors.

At 1932 feet deep, Crater Lake is the deepest lake in the United States. It was formed nearly eight thousand years ago when the top of a volcano caved in.

At over 11,000 feet high, Mount Hood, in the Cascade Mountains, is among North America's highest mountain peaks.

Pennsylvania

Keystone State



Capital: Harrisburg | Bird: ruffed grouse | Main rivers: Allegheny, Delaware, Ohio, Susquehanna

Flower: mountain laurel | Tree: hemlock | 2nd state: December 12, 1787

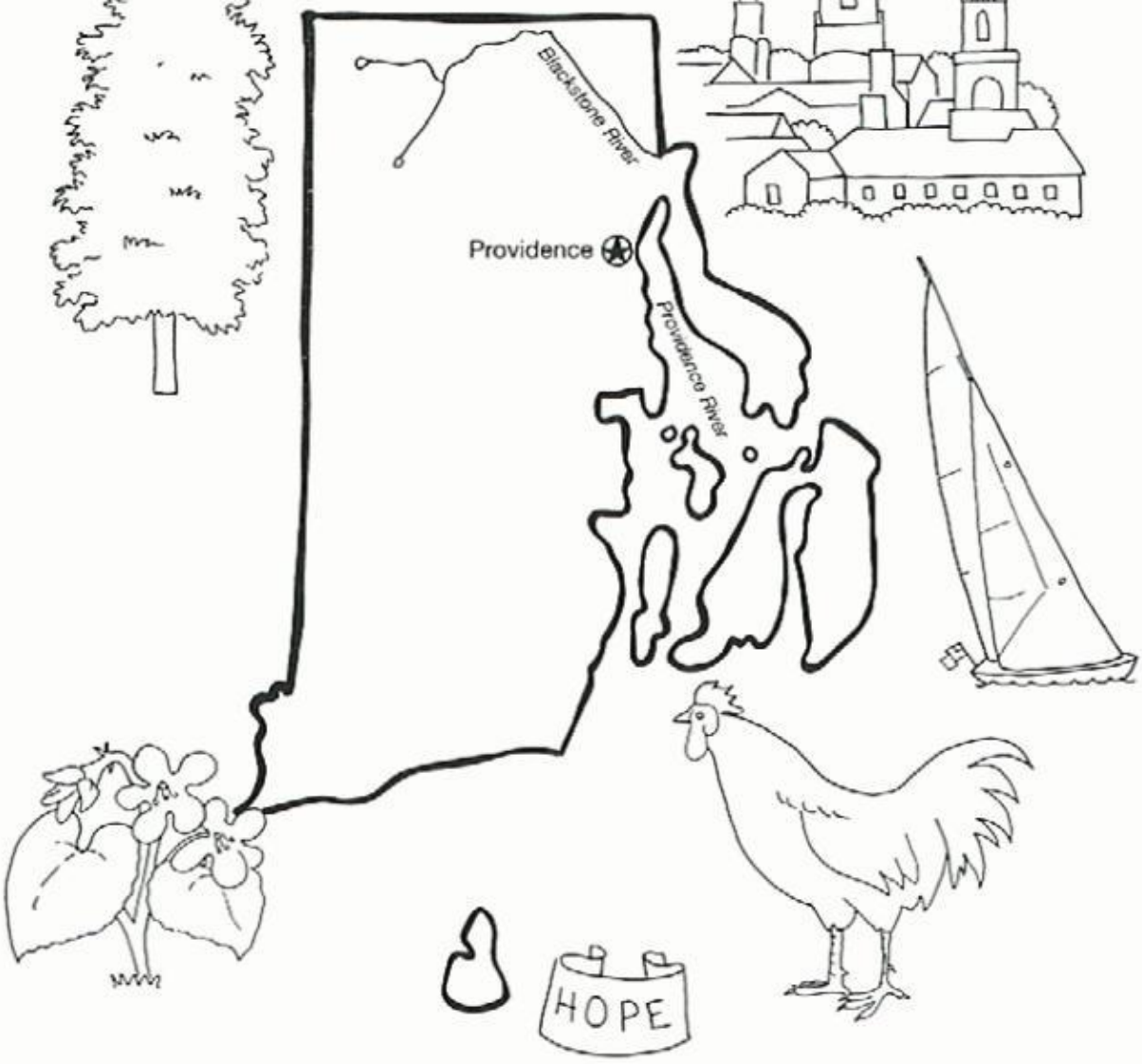
The Liberty Bell is a symbol of American freedom. The Declaration of Independence (1776) and the United States Constitution (1787) were adopted in the Pennsylvania State house, later renamed Independence Hall.

One of the Civil War's bloodiest battles was fought in July 1863 at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. With almost forty thousand soldiers killed, this battle proved a turning point for the Northern Army.

There are many mountain ranges in Pennsylvania, including the Pocono, Appalachian and Allegheny.

Rhode Island

Ocean State



Capital: Providence | Bird: Rhode Island red | Main rivers: Blackstone, Providence

Flower: violet | Tree: red maple | 13th state: May 29, 1790

Providence, founded in 1636, is one of New England's largest ports.

Sailing is a popular pastime in Rhode Island's waters. For years, the America's Cup Yacht Race was held off Newport.

South Carolina

Palmetto State

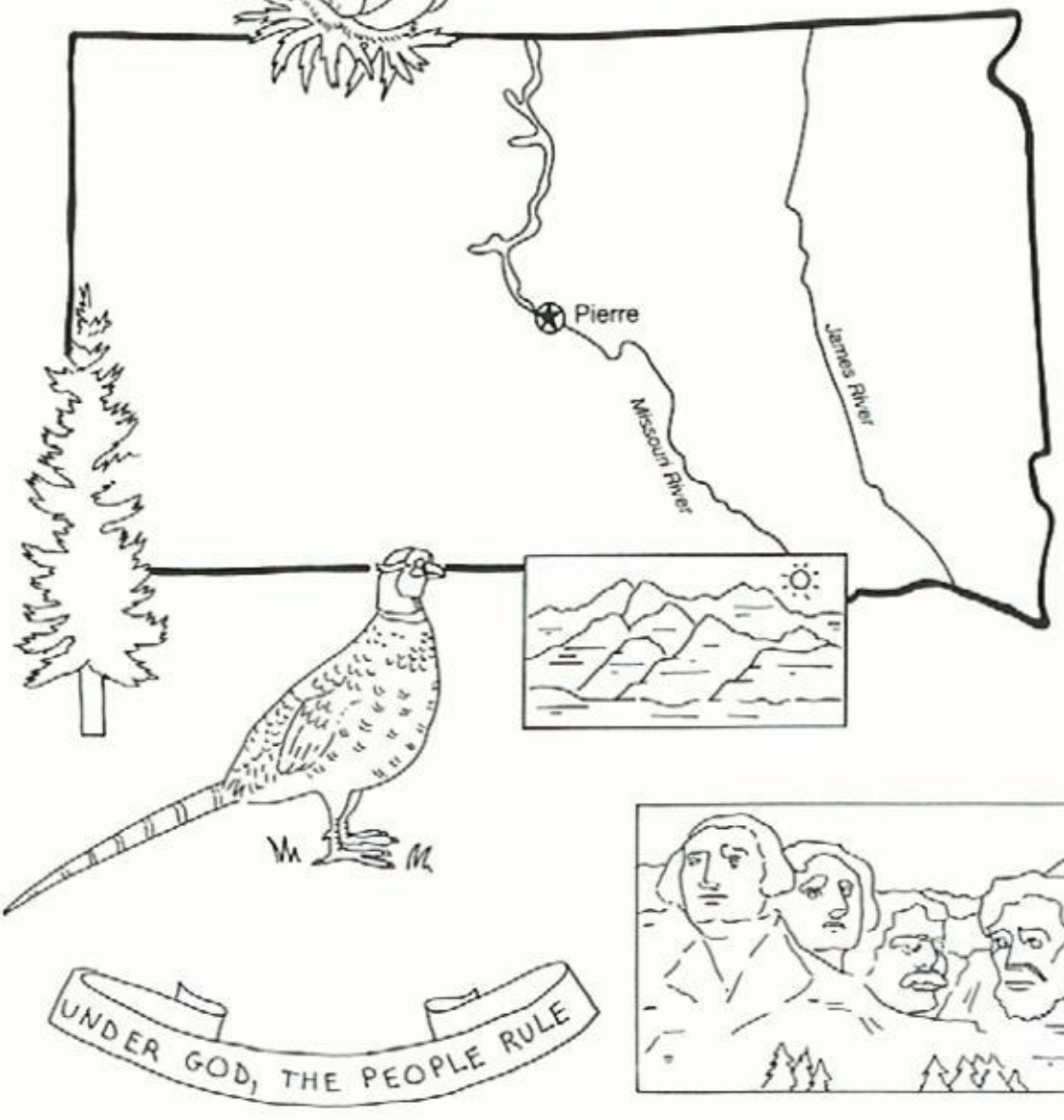
Capital: Columbia
Bird: Carolina wren
Main rivers: Savannah, Pee Dee
Flower: yellow jessamine
Tree: palmetto
8th state: May 23, 1788

Charleston, founded in 1670, is one of the most historic cities in the United States.

The Civil War began in 1861 with the attack by Confederate Forces on Fort Sumter, situated in Charleston Harbor.

South Dakota

Coyote State



Capital: Pierre | Bird: red-necked Pheasant | Main rivers: James, Missouri

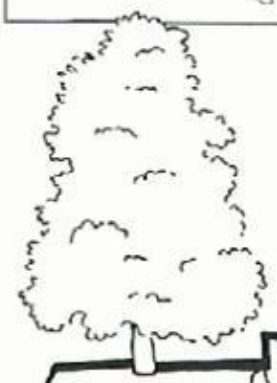
Flower: pasqueflower | Tree: Black Hills spruce | 40th state: November 2, 1889

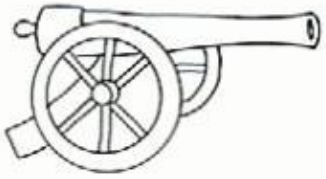
The Badlands is an area of spectacular natural beauty created by erosion.

The faces of United States Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln are carved in the granite sides of Mount Rushmore. The massive sculpture took fourteen years to complete.

Tennessee

Volunteer State



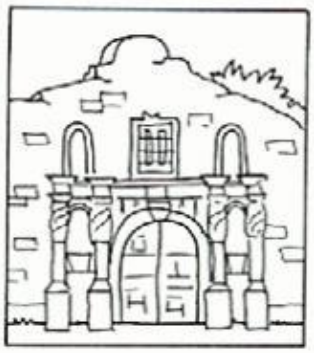


Capital: Nashville
Bird: mockingbird
Main rivers: Mississippi, Tennessee
Flower: iris
Tree: tulip poplar
16th state: June 1, 1796

Graceland, Elvis Presley's mansion, is in Memphis.
Nashville is the country music capital of the world.
More than 400 Civil War battles were fought in Tennessee.

Texas

Lone Star State



Capital: Austin | Bird: mockingbird | Main rivers: Pecos, Red, Rio Grande

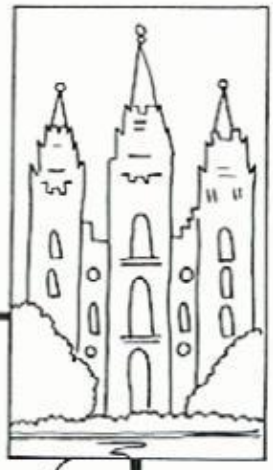
Flower: bluebonnet | Tree: pecan | 28th state: December 29, 1845

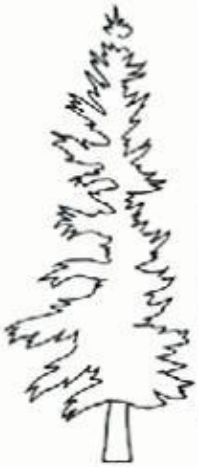
The Alamo was the chapel of an old Spanish Church in San Antonio, Texas, where 200 Texans fought for independence in 1836 and were defeated by five thousand Mexican soldiers.

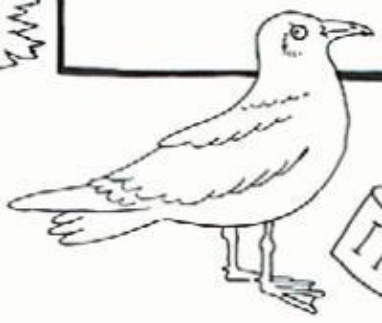
Texas is the leading producer of oil in the United States.

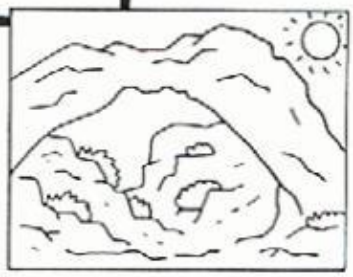
Utah

Beehive State









Capital: Salt Lake City | Bird: sea gull | Main rivers: Colorado, Green

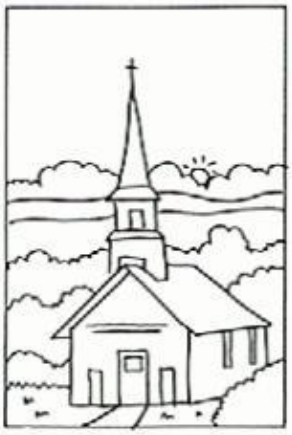
Flower: sego lily | Tree: blue spruce | 45th state: January 4, 1896

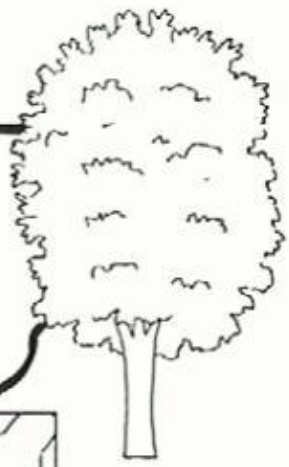
Arches National Park, one of five national parks in Utah, contains spectacular natural rock formations including arches, spires and pinnacles.

In the 1840s, the Mormans settled in Utah to practice their religion without interference. Today, approximately 70% of the population is Morman. Temple Square in Salt Lake City features the Morman Temple.

Vermont

Green Mountain State





Capital: Montpelier | Bird: hermit thrush | Main river: Connecticut

Flower: red clover | Tree: sugar maple | 14th state: March 4, 1791

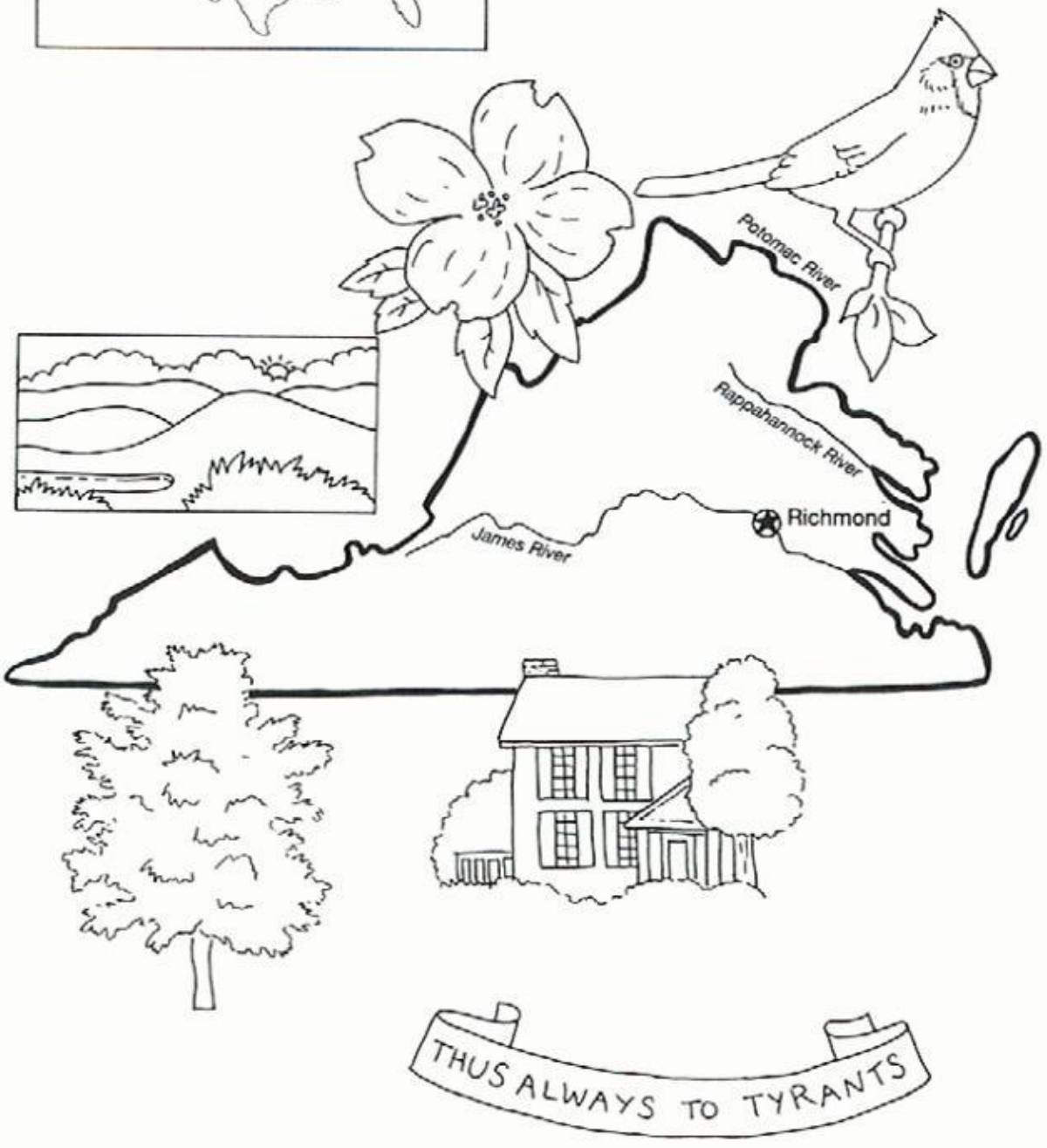
There are no large cities in Vermont, only small communities. Here is a Vermont church.

Maple syrup is made from sap which is tapped from maple trees.

Noted geological features: Mount Mansfield, Green Mountains

Virginia

Old Dominion State



Capital: Richmond | Bird: cardinal | Main rivers: James, Potomac, Rappahannock

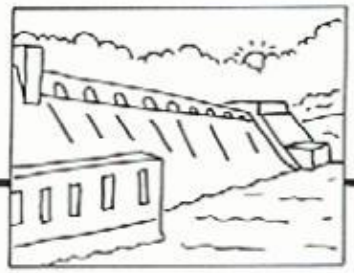
Flower: dogwood | Tree: flowering dogwood | 10th state: June 25, 1788

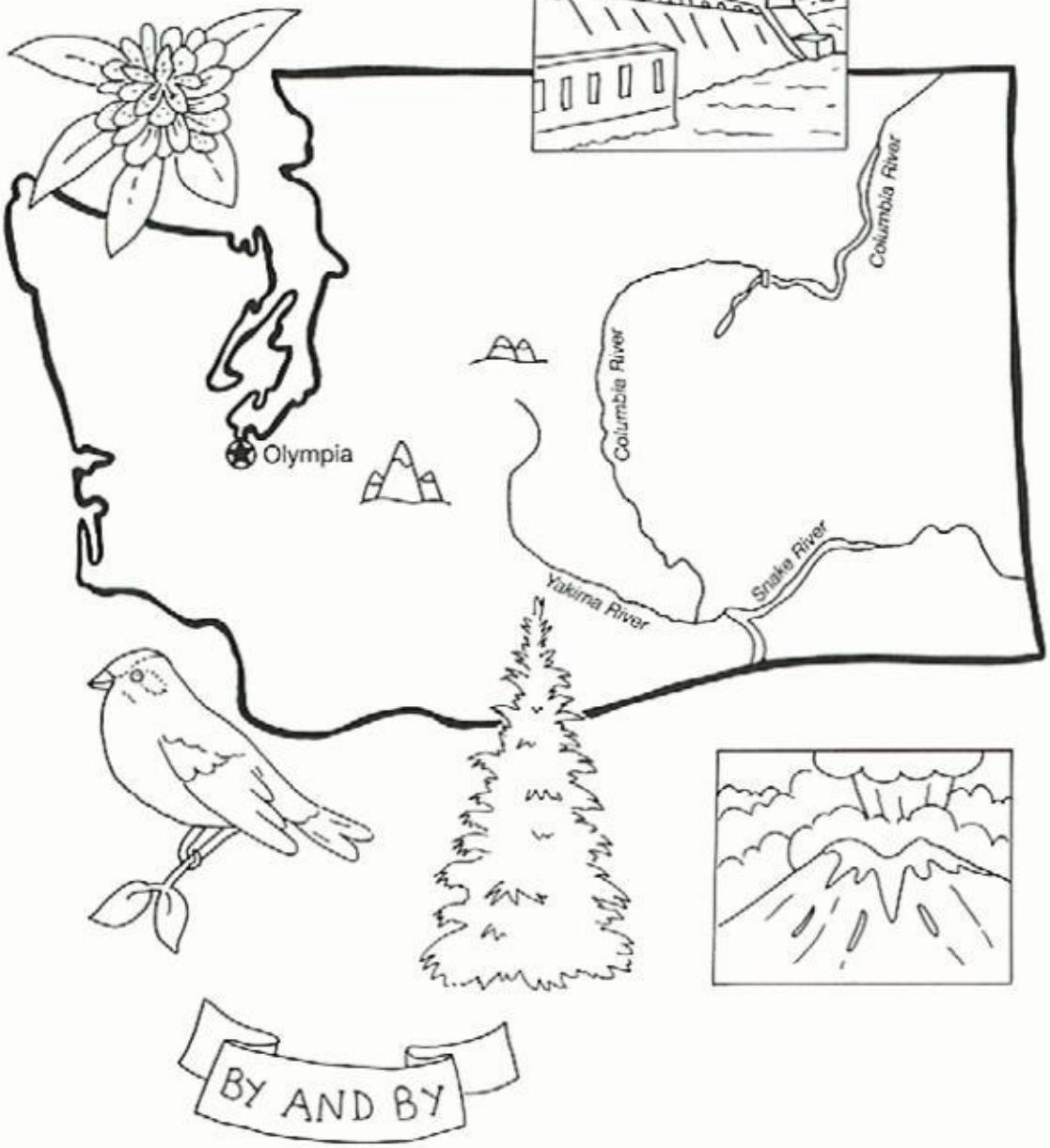
Williamsburg, restored to its colonial past, is a living history museum.

The Blue Ridge Mountains, part of the Appalachians, are inhabited and farmed by many people whose families have lived there for generations.

Washington

Evergreen State





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Capital: Olympia | Bird: willow goldfinch | Main rivers: Columbia, Snake, Yakima

Flower: rhododendron | Tree: western hemlock | 42nd state: November 11, 1889

Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18, 1980, causing 57 deaths and billions of dollars of damage.

The Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River is the largest concrete dam in the United States.

Mount Rainier, in the Cascade Mountains, is over 14,410 feet high.

West Virginia

Mountain State

Capital: Charleston | Bird: cardinal | Main river: Ohio

Flower: rhododendron | Tree: sugar maple | 35th state: June 20, 1863

Most of West Virginia is covered by hills and mountains, including the Allegheny and the Appalachian, with almost no level ground.

Coal mining is West Virginia's most important industry.

Wisconsin

Badger State

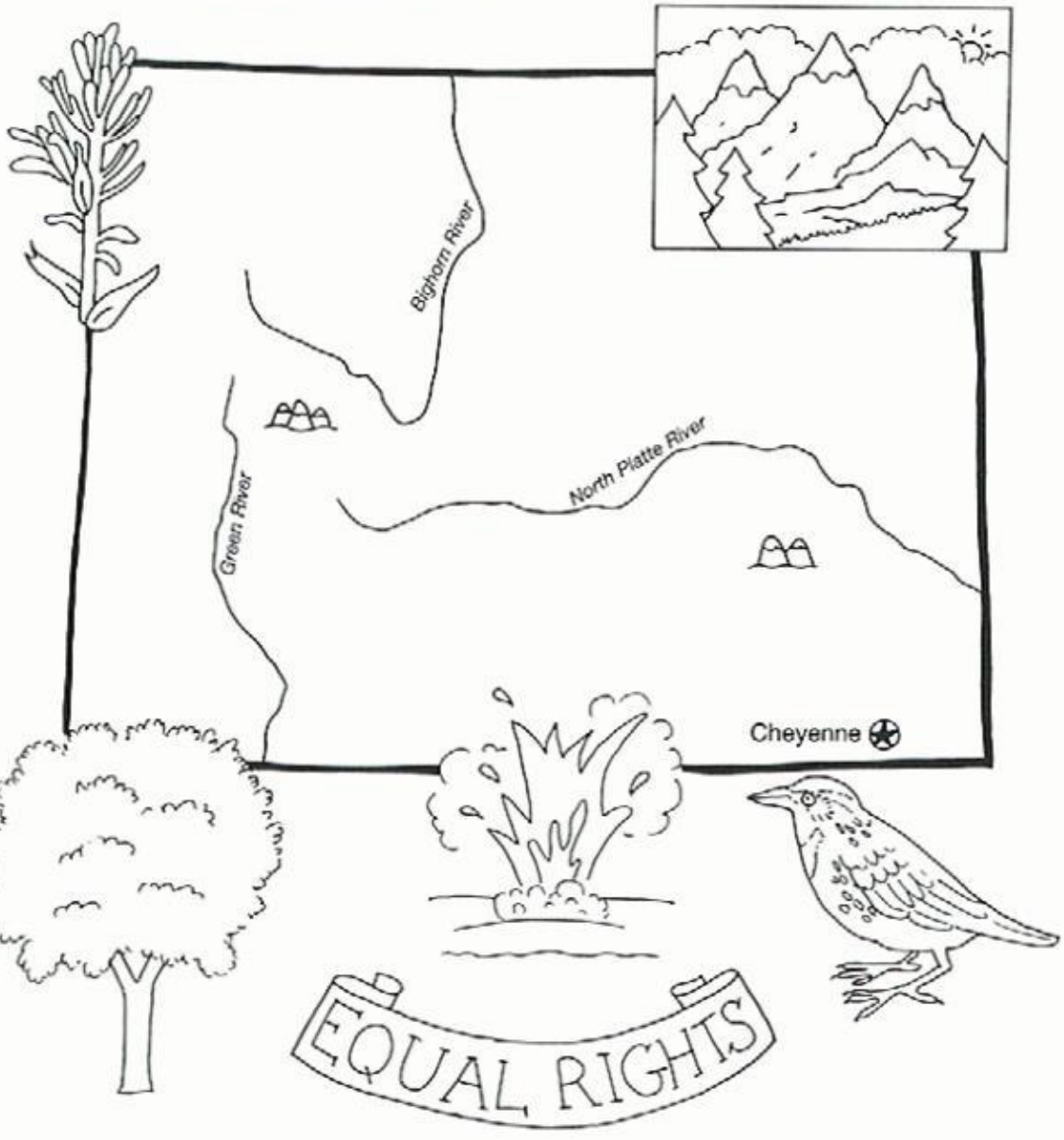
Capital: Madison
Bird: robin
Main rivers: Mississippi, Wisconsin
Flower: wood violet
Tree: sugar maple
30th state: May 29, 1848

Wisconsin, which has more dairy cows than any other state, is a leading producer of milk and cheese.

The first Ringling Brothers Circus was held in Wisconsin in 1856.

Wyoming

Equality State



Capital: Cheyenne | Bird: meadowlark | Main rivers: Bighorn, Green, North Platte

Flower: Indian paintbrush | Tree: cottonwood | 44th state: July 10, 1890

The Yellowstone National Park, the oldest in the world, contains geysers including "Old Faithful," which erupts about every 70 minutes.

Although Wyoming is among the largest states, it has the smallest population.